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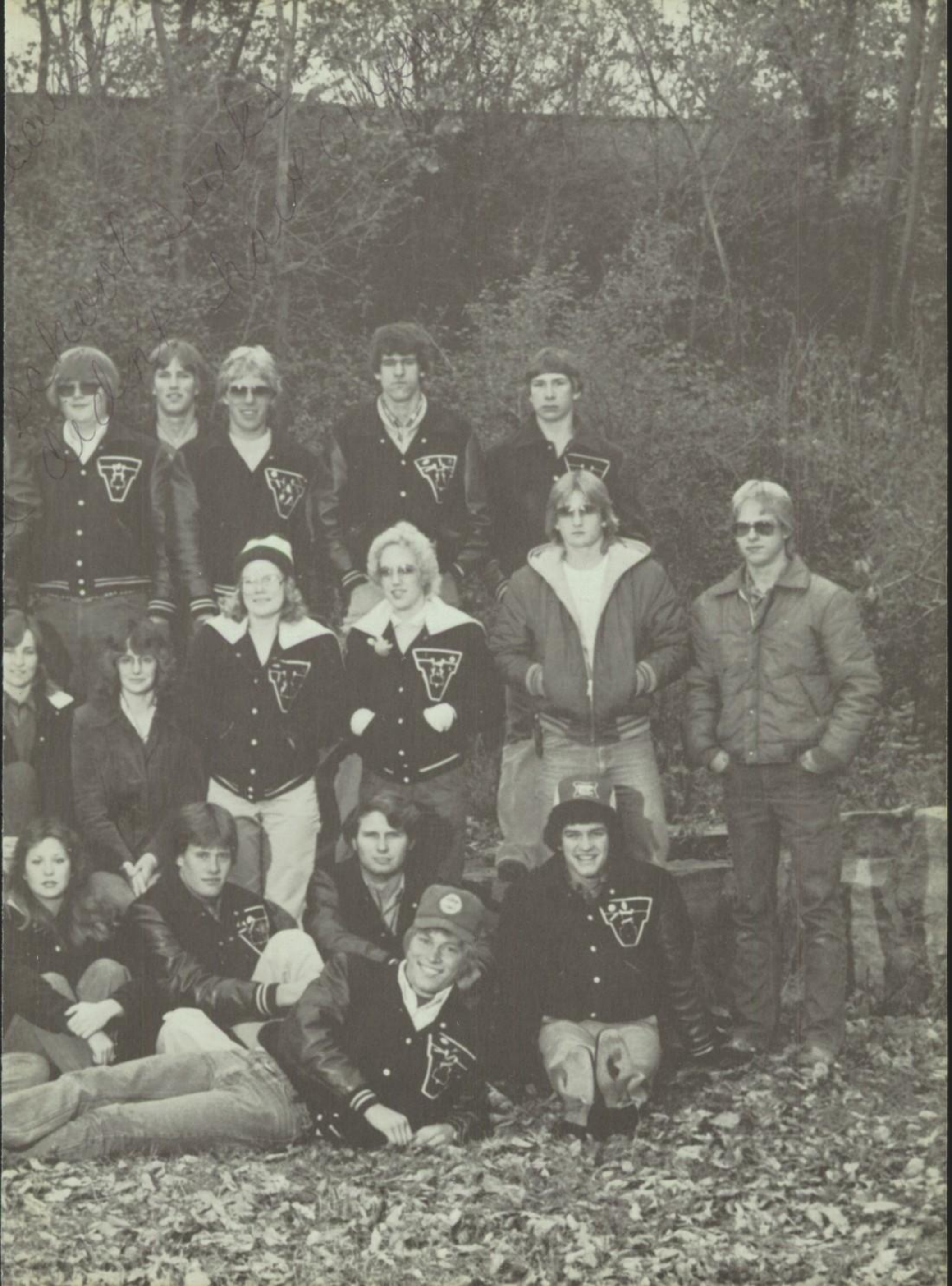

Cheryl,
We have had a really great time together. I'm glad I met you. I hope you make the most of your Senior year. Good luck,
Janet Feldman

Cheryl
It is the last year so make it a good one have fun but stay out of trouble
Bruce (Golnick)

Cheryl,
Good luck in the last years of School-
Peter Stam

Cheryl,
Make this last year a good one
Jim (Schidhauer)

Cheryl:
Well finally we are "Seniors". You are a great friend and I hope you stay that way. Good Luck in the future and don't party to much!
-'82" Friends
Jim (Schidhauer)

Cheryl,
Your a great friend and a nice person and I hope you stay that way. Where has the year gone. It's like looking back to the 6th grade and to almost more forward to the 8th grade. Best of Luck in the future. Friends (Always!)
Linda (Middlen)

Cheryl,
Make this year a good one. Have fun but don't get into trouble.
Karen (Devisti)

Senior of '82'

Cheryl Wommack

Cheryl,
Have fun being a senior and keep on Partying and have more Parties - '80'
Elmer (Burgraff)

Cheryl,
So a super friend. Have fun 'cuz your a big Senior now! Take care
Love, Dawn Williamson

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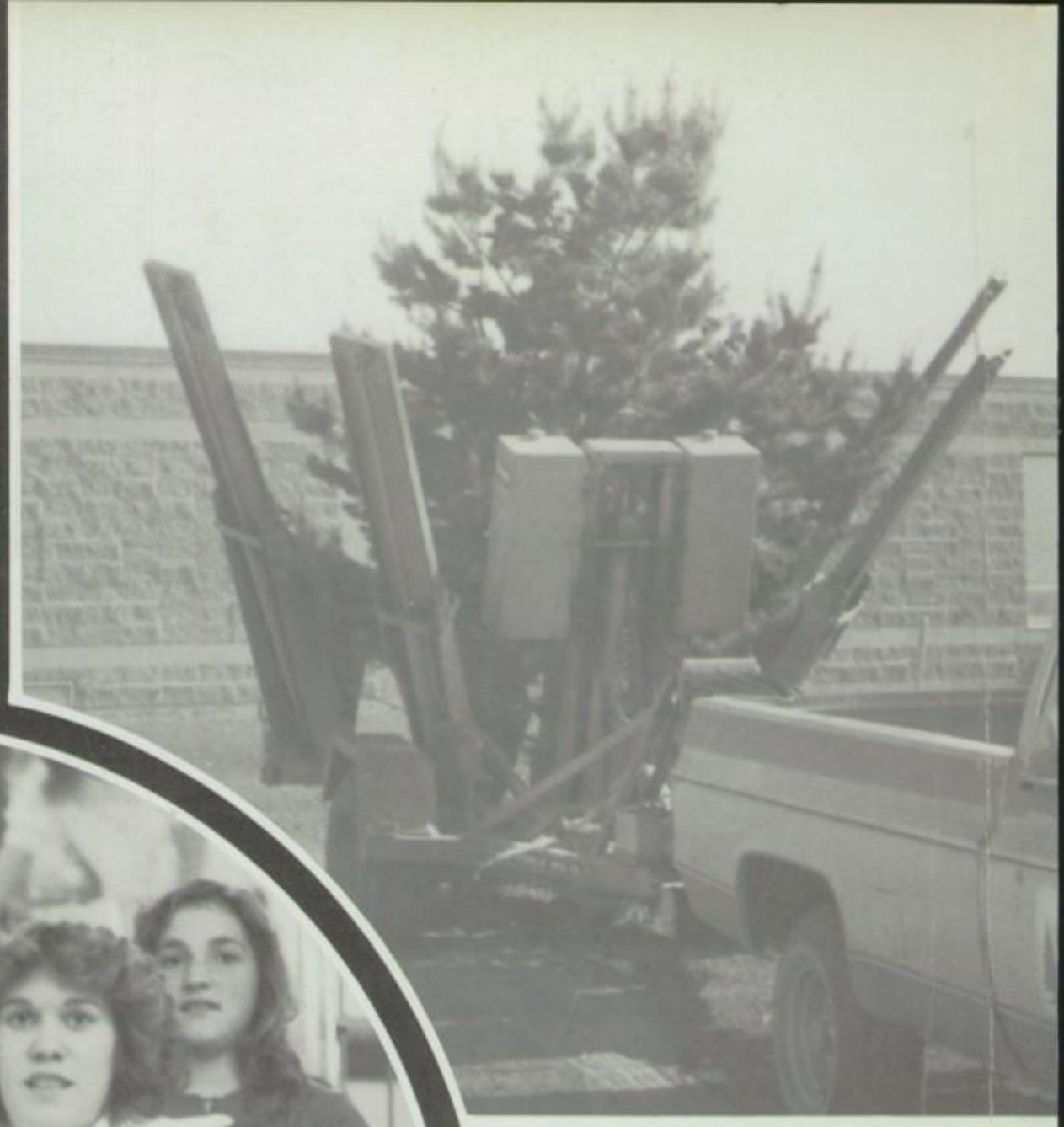
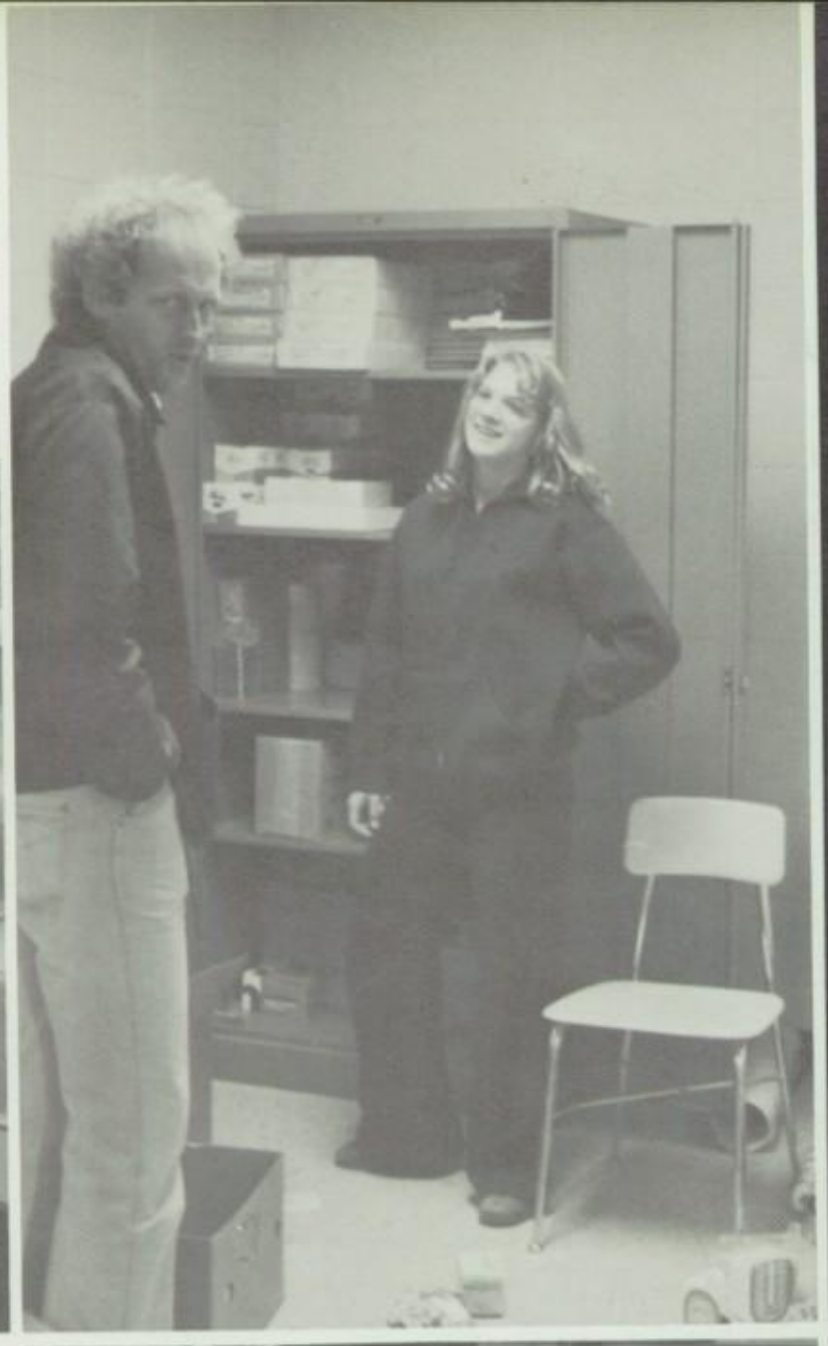
Cheryl,
Have a great senior year, and Best Party Ever
Todd (Lofsted)

Cheryl,
Seniors at last & Give it your best shot 'cuz this is last chance we'll get. Hope you have fun in whatever you do. Just keep your eye on Karen & Kev.
(Pepper)

Cheryl,
Have fun and party, Its our last year so enjoy it you're really going to miss Chuck. Stay what you are
Chuck
(Bander)



ABOVE: Paula Swan, Joan Van Duyn, Karin Brendtro, and Robin Swan haul out their books on moving day.



TOP LEFT: Faculty and students find reason to rejoice when the first tree is planted at the new school.

TOP RIGHT: Principal Robert Graham finds time to bug secretary Joy Oberg as she loads her cabinet at the new school.

MIDDLE LEFT: The move to a new school means a longer walk from the parking lot to the building for everyone.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Librarian Glenda Wollman prepares a projector for its move to the new school.

LOWER LEFT: A construction worker maneuvers a bulldozer at the site of the new high school facility.

A New Beginning . . .

A new beginning for Tri-Valley. Yes, in a sense, with the building of the first phase of the high school came at least a partial realization of a long term dream of many patrons, students, and teachers. But, in a sense, it was still the same old people, the same old routines, the same old frustrations, the same old moments to remember. While each day and each event mark a new beginning, the moments to remember consist primarily of forever middles. And nothing ever really ends. There's always . . . and then . . .

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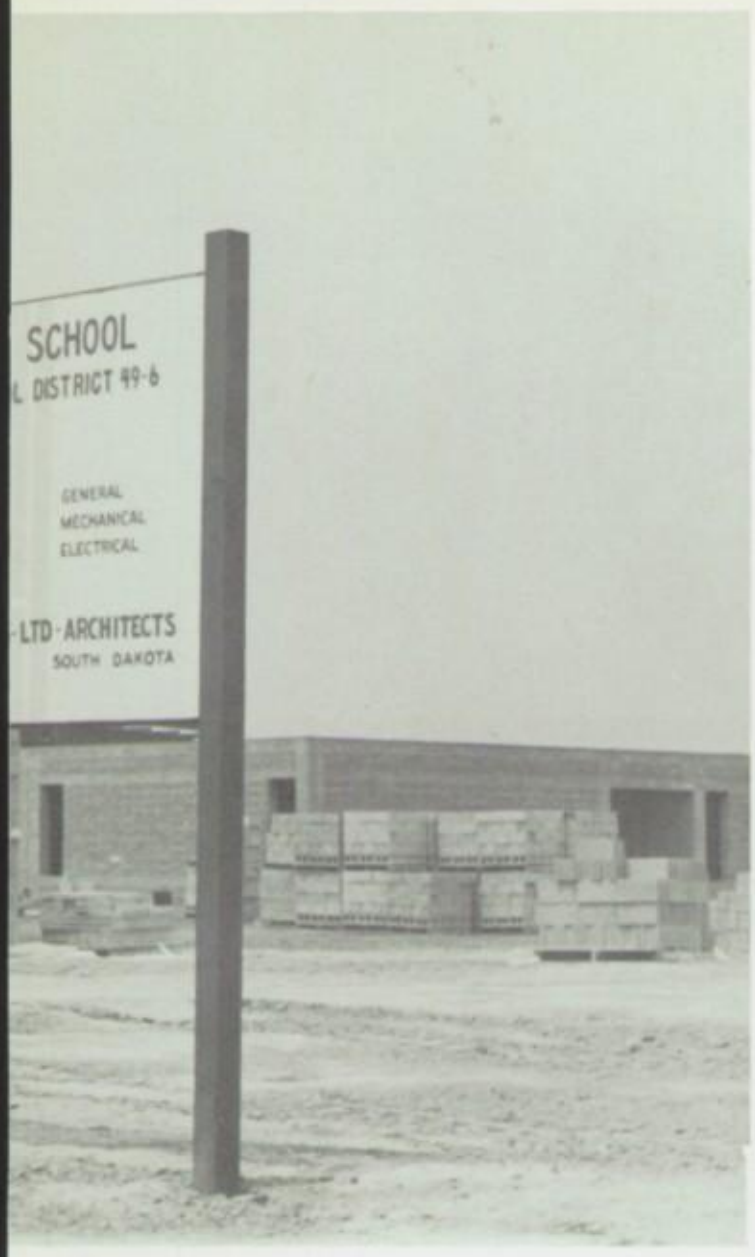
A Dream Comes True

Because of a change in state law, Tri-Valley passed an election on June 26, 1979, to issue capital outlay certificates for $710,000 to construct a new high school. Grading on the site 2½ miles northwest of Lyons began in the fall of 1979. Actual construction began in April, 1980, with a target completion date of Jan., 1981. Contracts called for the completion of the classroom wing and the kitchen with the gym, lockers, music room, and industrial arts to be enclosed but not completed. Because of favorable weather, the construction was completed about 3½ months ahead of schedule.

The second week of October marked the "big move" to the new facility. No school was held Monday or Tuesday, Oct. 13-14, at which time the major part of the moving was done. Volunteer help, including students and patrons, assisted teachers with the monumental task of moving everything from books and desks to lockers and large equipment. Students carried sack lunches for over 2 weeks while kitchen equipment was moved and installed. By Monday, Oct. 20, when school resumed, it was classes "as usual" for students in "not-the usual" place.

LEFT ABOVE: Lonnie Kocmick, Bob Willix, and Scott Sundal, studious sophomores, oversee the moving of biology equipment, especially "Anatomy Andy."



LEFT: In May, 1980, the new high school building begins to take shape.

BELOW: The interior of the building resembles a large skating rink. In reality, the area will become two classrooms.

LEFT BELOW: Vince Miller and Mrs. Janice Andresen assist in the unloading operation at the new school.

MIDDLE FAR LEFT: Joan Van Duyn, Robin Swan, and Laurel Eide help pack up the accumulation of years prior to the big move.

MIDDLE LEFT: Mark Egger and Mr. Gary Kocmick seem to be bearing the brunt of it in a tight squeeze as the hood is moved from the old lab to the new one.

ABOVE: The Tri-Valley community turns out with vehicles and manpower to assist students and teachers with the massive job of moving equipment from the old building in Lyons to the new one 2½ miles northwest of Lyons.

ABOVE: Lunchroom facilities leave something to be desired. But students tolerate the inconvenience as the hall does double-duty as lunchroom and study hall.

ABOVE RIGHT: Kari Koopman and Robin Swan take a break between classes to take a quick check on their appearance, but the gray, fuzzy plastic mirrors don't do much for the image.

LOWER NEAR RIGHT: The windows have it! Having had no windows in the old school, Mr. Lyle Stabbe and Mrs. Joan Eitrheim really appreciate knowing whether it is raining, snowing, sleeting, or blowing.

ABOVE MIDDLE RIGHT: In the long empty hall after a tiresome day, a lone student takes a moment to reflect on the day's activities.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Brian Anderson treats Tammy Thompson to a thirst-quenching can of Mellow-Yellow.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: A typical day for secretary Joy Oberg begins with the reading of the morning announcements.

Students Appreciate Pop Machines

The move to a new building brought many changes for the students and teachers at Tri-Valley. Wider and longer halls made it easier for students to pass between classes. One welcomed addition and privilege for the student body was the installation of two pop machines. Students frequented the machines before school and during afternoon study halls in the lunch area. The intercom system was another beneficial addition to the new building. Besides providing music to study halls, it made it easier to relay daily announcements and other messages from the office.

On the other hand, the new school also brought with it some disappointing factors. Because of the incompleted gym, the students found themselves crowded into a narrow hallway during lunch period. Another common complaint among students was the foggy bathroom mirrors.

The Year In Review

POLAND: World attention was riveted on Poland as laborers sought the right to form unions and demanded shorter work schedules and more food. The unrest caused concern about a Russian military intervention.

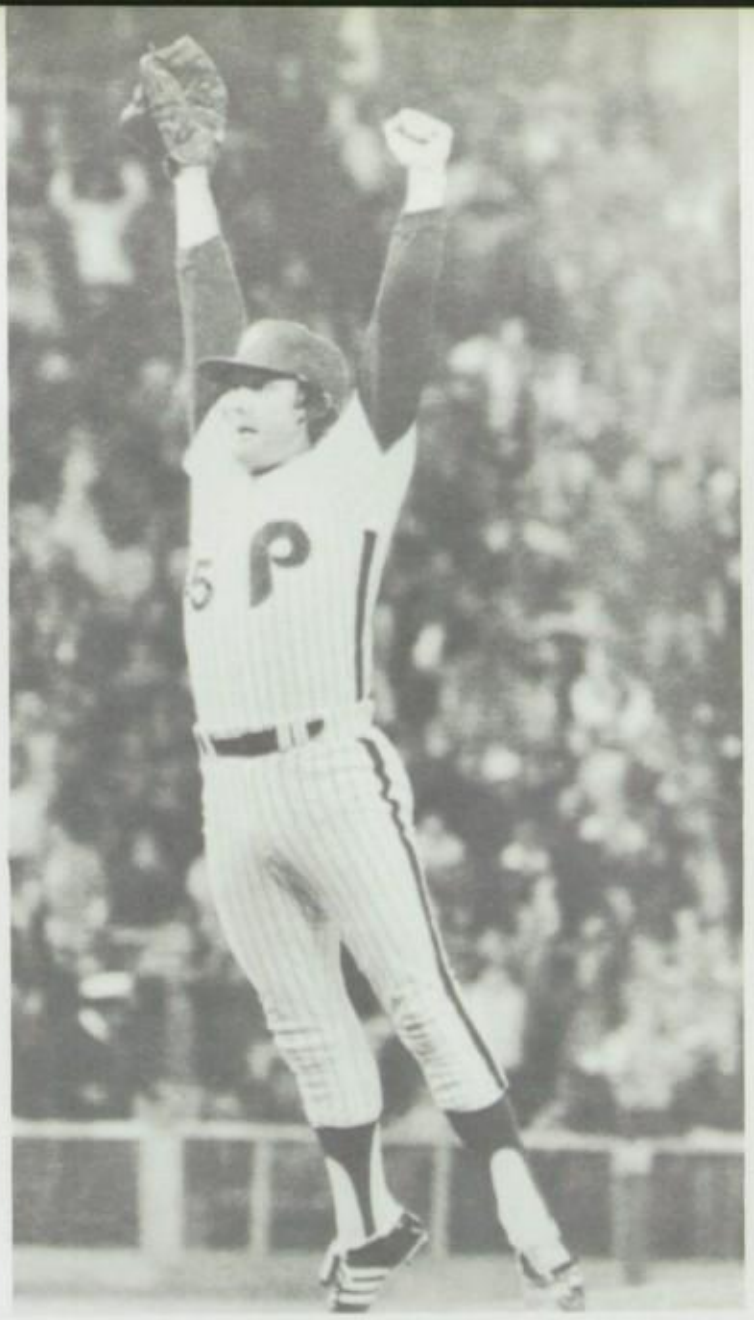
UNITED STATES: For Americans, the lengthy drama of the hostages reached a climax on Jan. 20, 1981. At the very moment that Ronald Reagan was taking the oath as the fortieth president, the 52 hostages were leaving Iran, freed as a result of negotiations by Algeria between the two countries. The release touched off jubilant celebrations in the U.S. and renewed outrage at Iran when it was confirmed that the hostages had been mistreated during the 444 days of captivity.

UNITED STATES: Contrary to pollsters' predictions, Ronald Reagan won a landslide victory over Jimmy Carter, capturing 489 electoral votes to Carter's 49...On March 30 in Washington, following a speech, President Reagan was wounded by an assassin, one John Hinckley. Following surgery to remove a bullet from his left lung, Reagan was stable and the prognosis for recovery excellent. Also injured were his press secretary, a secret service agent, and a D.C. policeman.

PORTLAND: The center of natural drama in the United States was located 45 miles northeast of Portland as Mount St. Helens erupted on May 18, 1980, in a spectacular blast that blew dust and ash 10 miles high. Despite advance warnings, 34 people died as the volcano scorched and stripped thousands of acres of trees and converted the once beautiful area to an eerie landscape of mud and ash. It continued to be active after the initial eruption.

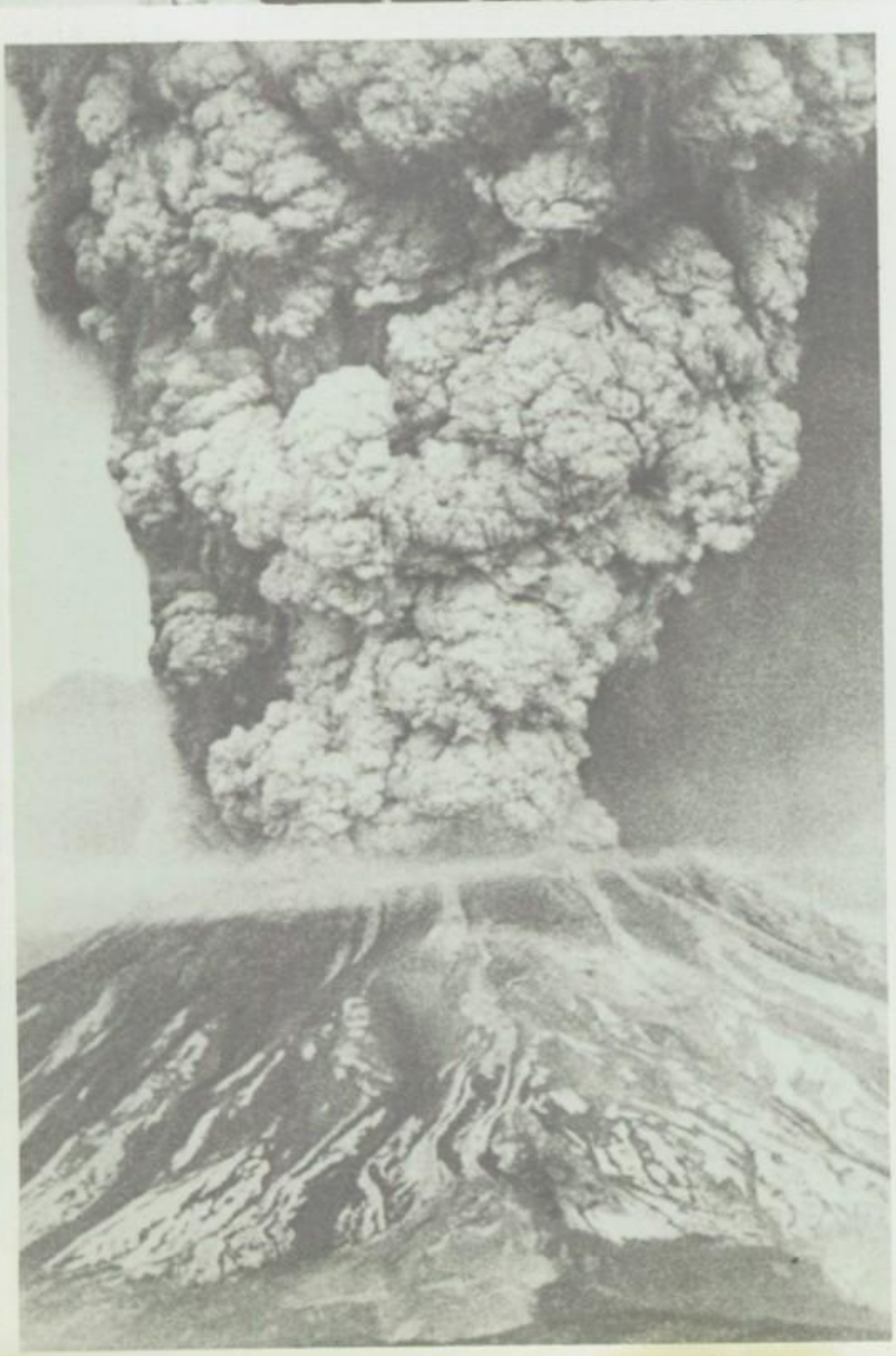
ATLANTA: The nation watched Atlanta with growing horror as 20 different black children disappeared mysteriously and were later found slain. Authorities could offer no suspects.

THIS AND THAT: Inflation continued to be a major concern as prime interest rates soared to an unbelievable 21½%...The western and southern sections of the U.S. suffered through one of the worst droughts in decades as cattle died and crops withered...Census figures revealed that the Sun Belt boomed with Arizona showing the largest gain at 52.9%...A new health hazard called toxic shock syndrome claimed 66 victims. The disease apparently spread by tampons forced the withdrawal of some tampons from the market... The nation mourned the slaying of former Beatle star John Lennon gunned down in New York City...Another shooting that captured the fancy of the nation in 1980 was "Who shot J.R.?" J.R. was popular in a weekly television series "Dallas."



ABOVE: A beaming Nancy Reagan watches as her husband Ronald is sworn in as the 40th President of the United States.

LEFT: Tug McGraw symbolizes the elation felt as the Phillies capture their first World Series. BELOW: The 52 American ex-hostages arrive at Frankfurt Airbase enroute home from Iran.



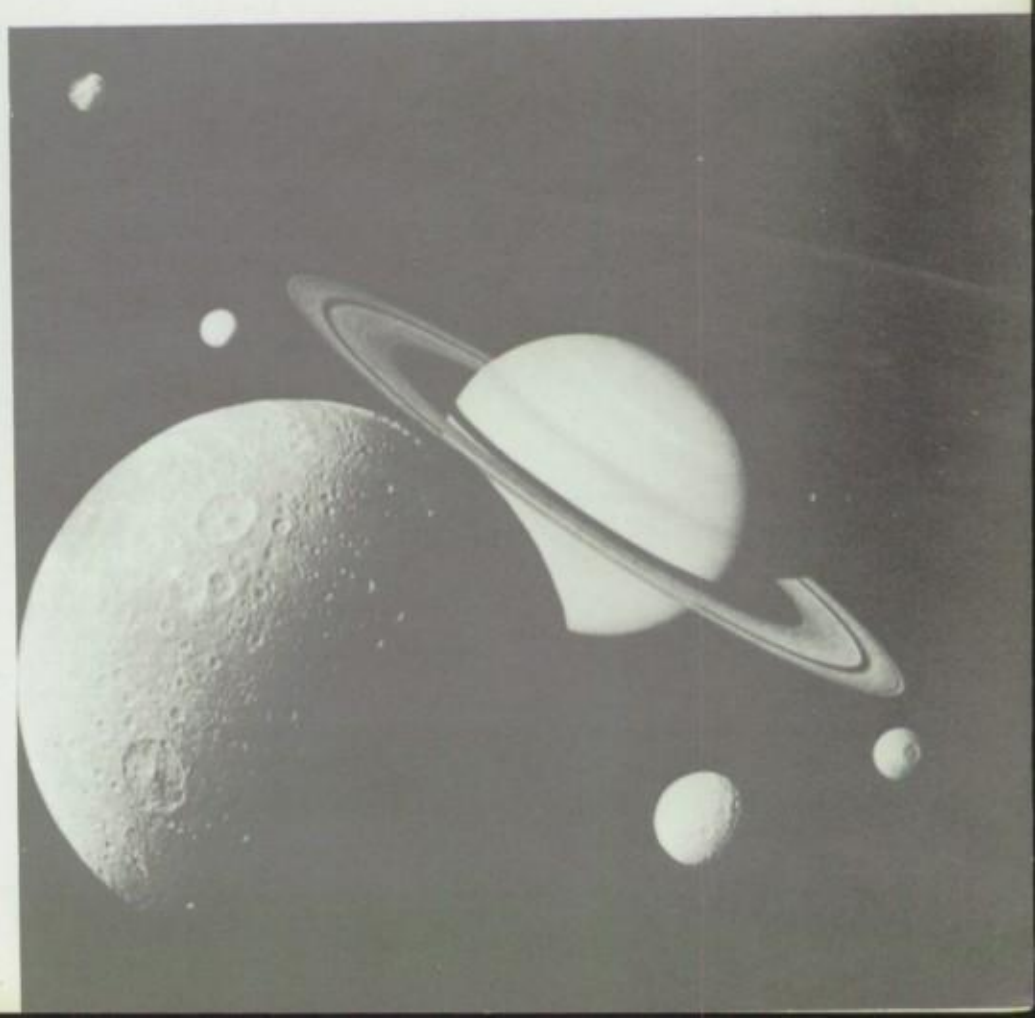
SOUTH DAKOTA: In an overwhelming victory, James Abdnor ousted veteran Democratic Senator George McGovern, a liberal who had represented the conservative state for 22 years in Congress. South Dakota voters defeated a tax-reform measure Dakota Proposition by a 2-1 vote. They also voted not to impose a ban on uranium exploration and mining in the state...Outspoken Gov. Bill Janklow instituted 5% across-the-board cuts in the fall of 1980 for all departments of government.

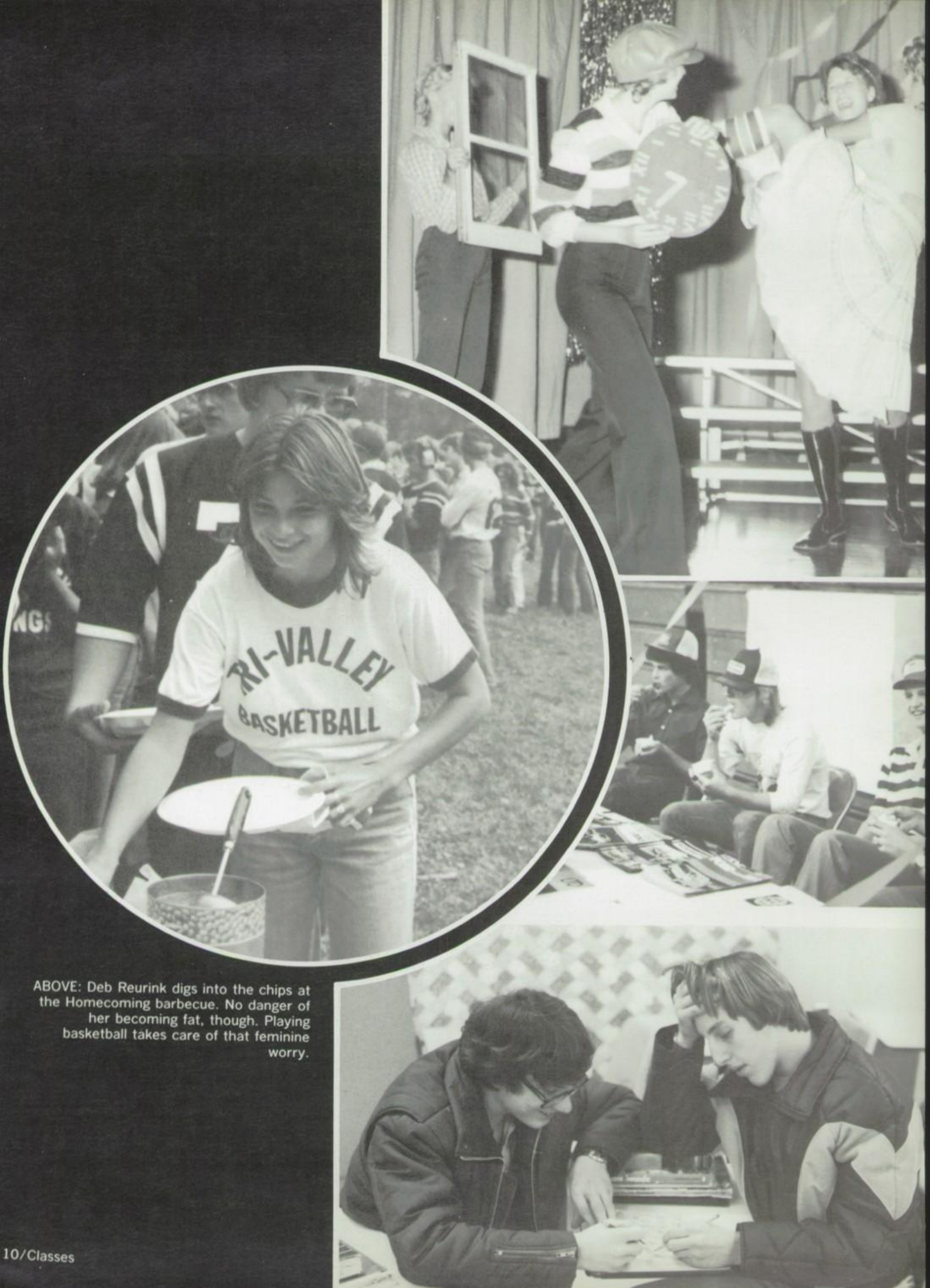
SIOUX FALLS: 1980 census figures revealed that Sioux Falls and many towns in the greater Sioux Falls area (Hartford, Dell Rapids, Lennox, Beresford, Harrisburg, Valley Springs, Brandon, and Crooks) showed significant population growth...A devastating hailstorm in August in the Centerville area totally wiped out crops and inflicted heavy property damage on the area...An explosion in Baltic caused by leaking gas destroyed the elevator and resulted in the deaths of two local men and extensive burns to 4 others...Sioux Falls became the backdrop for scandal in government in 1980. Judge Richard Braithwaite was caught shoplifting and eventually resigned his position. Fire Chief W.R. Tellinghuisen resigned with charges of kickbacks and prostitution filed against him, and Sioux Falls city commissioner Harold Wingler faced charges of engaging a prostitute.

TRI-VALLEY: Three bond elections in the fall of 1980 to fund a complete K-12 centralized facility narrowly failed to receive the 60% needed to pass the issue. The board remained undecided as to the next course of action.

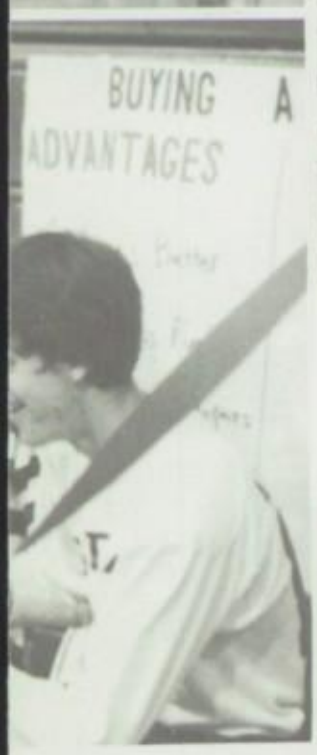
LEFT: Mt. St. Helens erupts May 18, 1980, in a spectacular and devastating blast.

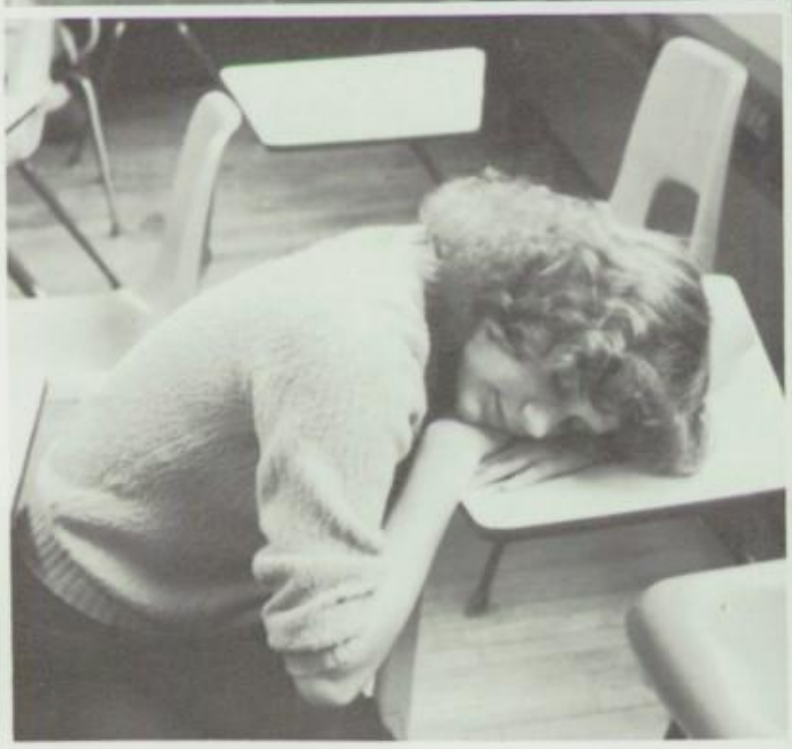
BELOW: Voyager 1 spacecraft captures the spectacle of Saturn's rings and some of its neighbors.





ABOVE: Deb Reurink digs into the chips at the Homecoming barbecue. No danger of her becoming fat, though. Playing basketball takes care of that feminine worry.





TOP LEFT: As midnight approaches in the form of Tammy Thompson, Cinderella Troy Bunde is swept into the arms of handsome Prince Kris Iseminger.

TOP RIGHT: Jeff Oyen and Troy Bunde compare class rings to see if they got their money's worth.

MIDDLE LEFT: Ice-cream for consumer fair goers disappears Via Keith Peterson, Pat Lynch, Randy Mews, and Al Aldrich.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Michelle Langloss proves her flexibility—she can get forty winks anytime, anywhere.

LOWER LEFT: Jerry Putzier has Troy Haugen stumped on where to place his next X in a game of Tic-Tac-Toe.

Characters . . .
Students Stand Out

Characters . . . the people we will always remember . . . the same old people, but in new situations . . .

Her senior year started off with a bang for Bonnie Van Wyhe. No one will ever forget the look on Bonnie's face as she chased after her run-away pick-up. The pick-up slipped out of gear, rolled off the school parking lot through a fence, down a hill, and smashed into the porch of Mr. Dave Krauth's house. But Mr. Krauth's porch was not the only thing that was damaged. Bonnie's pick-up, pocketbook, and pride also suffered from the mishap.

Remember the senior who was in competition with A.J. Foyt for the highest-speed-enroute-to-school award? Whether it was because he was late for school or because he was testing out the engine in his new Camero, one fall morning Roger Burgers felt compelled to floor it. But his high-speed journey was halted abruptly by a highway patrolman who, after the dust had settled, issued Roger a ticket for exceeding the speed limit. Speeding was not the only activity that Roger was remembered for. A person would think that after weeks of repeated orders over the intercom for him to move his vehicle, Roger would have learned to park his car, pick-up, semi, or motorcycle in a designated area. But he had problems with it!

Remember, too, the girl in the senior class dubbed as "Agent 36" (could it be because of her measurements?), "Stiff" (this one is obvious!), and "CC" (keep guessing!). Ronda Burggraff, as a result of an automobile accident, could be found on second floor West of McKennan Hospital for 4½ weeks during the winter. Ronda took a lot of guff from her fellow classmates who swore that her surgery not only repaired her broken vertabrae but also impaired her hearing. To remedy this situation, she was presented with a sticker which hung above her bed stating, "I'm not deaf; I'm just ignoring you!" Needless to say, after she was put in a body cast which reached from her collarbone to her hips, Ronda became a likely candidate for the Best Posture of the Year award.

And then . . .

T-V Suffers Loss

Tragedy struck Tri-Valley High School with the death of senior Scott Dawson. Scott died Sept. 18 as the result of head injuries sustained in an accident following a football game. At the time of his death he was the senior class vice-president and president of the National Honor Society. He had served on the Student Council, lettered in band, participated in all-school plays, and had been a Boys State delegate. On the night of his death Scott was honored as Homecoming King (in absentia) at the coronation ceremony.

Ben Jonson, a sixteenth century poet, wrote:

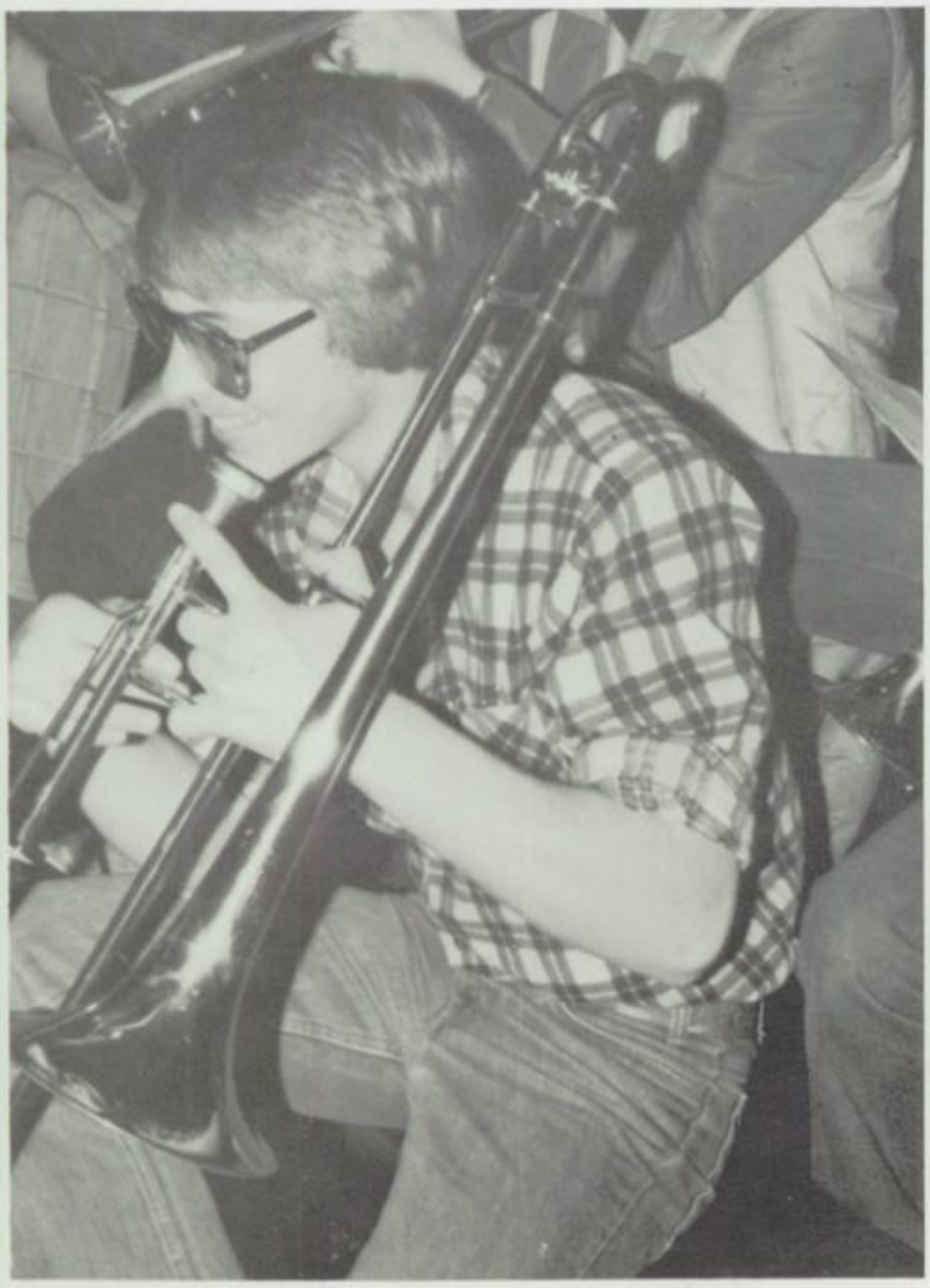
It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make man better be;
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald, and sere:
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May
Although it fall and die that night;
It was the plant and flower of light.
In small proportions we just beauties see;
And in short measure, life may perfect be.

This poem, which develops the idea that life is to be measured by its excellence, not by its length, is a fitting epitaph for Scott. He touched our lives with his quiet presence, his slow smile, his unassuming way. We have been privileged to share such a friend. For us . . . a loss; for Scott . . . a new beginning.

Scott Dawson, 1963 - 1980

LEFT: Scott, (far right front), hams it up much to the delight of his fellow classmates at mock coronation in 1979. He strikes a voluptuous pose in an imitation of Sheila Lynch.

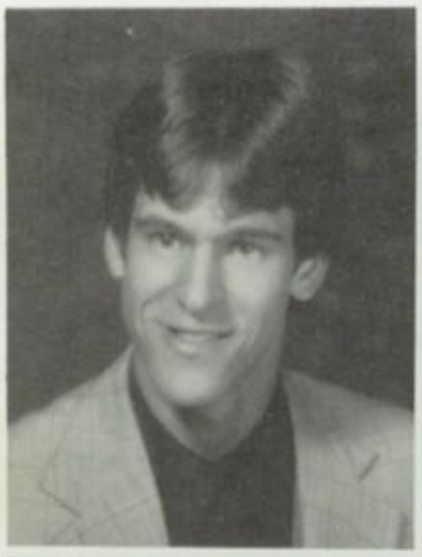
BELOW: Scott flashes his typical smile for the photographer.



FAR LEFT: A king's robe and crown go unclaimed during Homecoming, 1980.

LEFT: Scott takes a break to chuckle over a sour note.

ABOVE: Sister Judy takes over makeup chores in preparing Scott for a play.



Allen Aldrich
Jackie Baker
Karin Brendtro
Brian Anderson
Kevin Bremer
Lisa Bunde

RIGHT TOP: Brian Welbig earns money to finance his trip at a senior car wash.

RIGHT MIDDLE: The senior class takes a break on the south steps of the Capitol.

RIGHT BOTTOM: Denise Tellinghuisen inquisitively peers down the barrel of a cannon at the Gettysburg battlefields.

FAR RIGHT: During their trip to Washington, D.C., the American flag at the Capitol hangs at half-mast in observance of the death of General Omar Bradley.

Seniors Tour Capitol

Roger Burgers
Mark Egger
Ron Fladmark
Linda Godschalk

Ronda Burggraff
Laura Farr
Randy Foster
Jennifer Gunn

After months of planning fund-raising events such as washing cars, collecting newspapers, and selling fish, cheese, and sausage, a dream came true for twenty-four seniors, The students chartered a bus for their long journey to the U.S. Capitol, The monotony of the two-day bus ride across the country was broken by playing Uno and poker.

Enroute to Washington, D.C., the seniors visited the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. While in Washington, the seniors toured the Smithsonian Institutes; the Capitol; Library of Congress; Supreme Court buildings; the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson Memorials; and the Arlington National Cemetery. They also met with Tom Daschle, South Dakota's representative in Congress. The highlight of the trip was an evening cruise on the Potomoc.

After ten days away from home, the seniors returned and agreed that they would like to go back again someday.

Rayla Halverson

Russell Hansen

Dave Holmstrom
Julie Hotchkiss
Dean Kirkeby
Peg Klinkel

Michelle Langloss
Pat Lynch
Randy Mews
Denise Nickel

Students Rate New School

"As much as I adore the new school, the 'pit' held a lot of good memories," reminisced one student. Upon moving into the new school, others commented on their likes and dislikes.

Dislikes included ruts in the parking lot; no books in the library; no gym to relax in; no P.E. class; drinking water ("It's lousy!"); no trees to watch squirrels play in; "fun-house" mirrors in the bathrooms; holy walls and sacred walls; "nice" vegetation on the lawn.

Likes included staying in one building all day; bigger rooms; music on the intercom; pop machine and lounge area;
wide halls; no stairs; cheerful, bright rooms and halls;
a warm school; and windows (must be Eitrheim and Stabbe).

LEFT: SENIORS relish "first-in-line" status at the Homecoming barbecue. Keith Peterson's mouth manages more than his hands can.

BELOW: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—President Tim Renner and Secretary-treasurer Bonnie Van Whyhe stand up well under the pressure of supervising senior money-making projects for the class trip.

Paula Niemann
Keith Peterson
Tim Renner
Deb Reurink

Tanya Ormseth
Kim Ramstad
Jeff Rentschler
Paula Swan

Diane Swier

Jon Swier

Lisa Tebbe
Denise Tellinghuisen
Keith Thompson

Beth Van Der Vliet
Brenda Van Liere
Bonnie Van Wyhe

Inflation Causes Pinch

The rising rate of inflation took its toll not only in the nation, but also at Tri-Valley. Soaring prices of various goods and services put a pinch on the pocketbook.

One student remembered gas at 50¢ a gallon. During the school year a student was lucky to buy self-service gas for $1.15. Entertainment didn't come cheap either. The average price of a movie ran from $3.50 - $4.00. Mr. Gary Kocmick, a faculty member, remembered when, as a high school student, that amount would have bought him tickets for eight movies. No one would have thought that possible!

Other items frequently bought by students rose also—items such as a pair of jeans-$20; a pitcher of beer-$2.50; a pack of cigarettes - 75¢; and a McDonald's hamburger (which most students remembered paying 25¢ for) - 45¢.

It is small wonder that American voters, seeking relief from spiralling costs, named inflation and the economy as the #1 issues in the 1980 election campaigns.

ROYALTY includes (front) K. Thompson, R Burggraff, M. Langloss, B. Anderson (back) T. Renner, B. Van Liere, D. Reurink, K. Brendtro, and K. Peterson.

Lori Voelker
Tammie Waugh
Brian Welbig

Kristi White
Kathi Wieman
Lori Yeigh

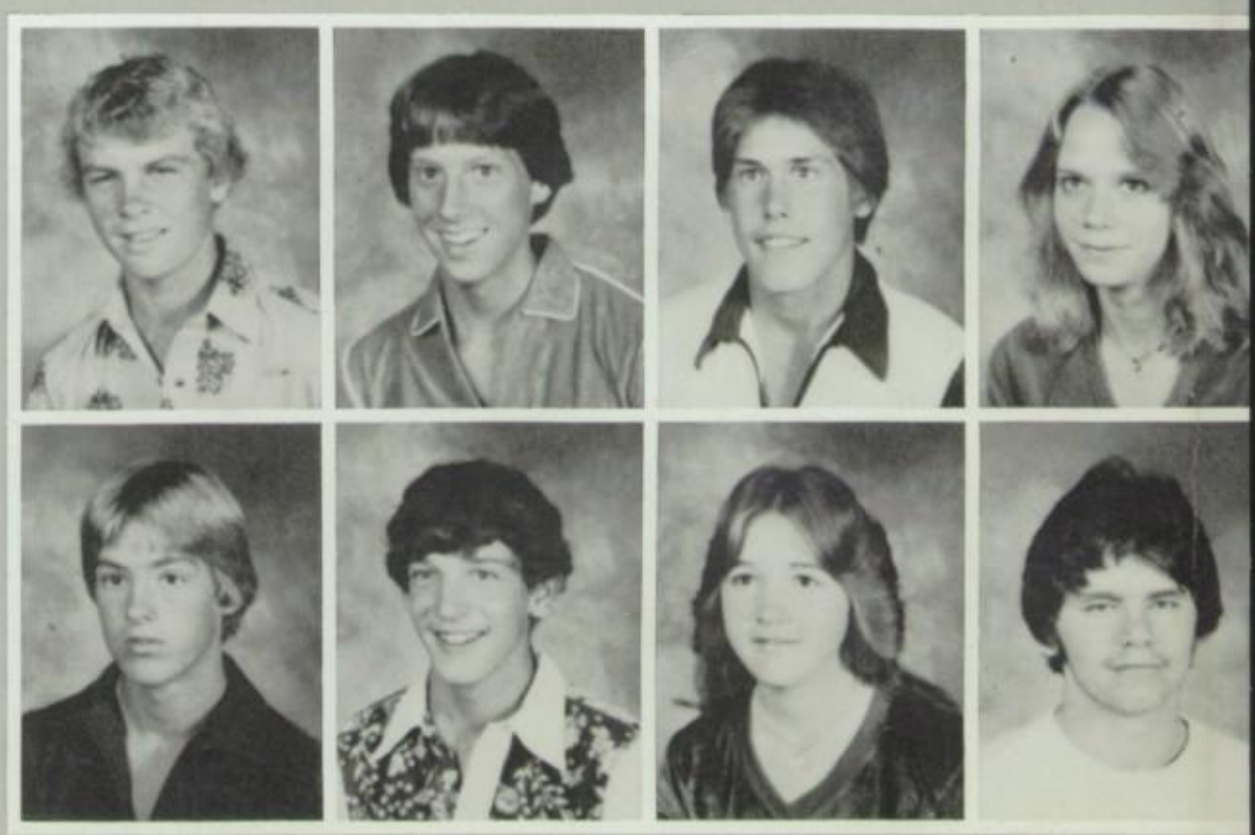
Absenteeism Gives Rise to Usual Excuses

Apart from the accepted fatal ills, the flu and the common cold, lay a storehouse of good excuses for absenteeism. One had only to be imaginative, as was this note-writer: "Please excuse Johnny from school. He has to take the poodle to the salon to get its toenails painted." Some more time-tested diseases for "playing hooky" were the age-old "Test-Headache Syndrome"; the "shopping bug," (usually contracted before Christmas); and most fateful of all was the dreaded "hunting illness." Fairs and vacations were also good for temporary leaves.

Not that all students liked missing school! School would almost have been a pleasure compared to a painful visit to the doctor or to the orthodontist or to slaving away on the farm.

ABOVE RIGHT: Janet Leichtman, Lori McMahon, and Theresa Gunn greet the chemistry prof with a new look on crazy day.

RIGHT: Joan Van Duyn and Linda Middlen compare notes after spending their hard-earned dollars for class rings.



J.D. Amundson
Blaine Beck
Lynn Boadwine
Jackie Brown

Troy Bunde
Elmer Burggraff
Karen Devish
Kevin Farmer

Robert Foster

Frank Fryer

Jesse Gloe

Bruce Gollnick

Theresa Gunn

Kim Halverson

Tina Hannon

Julie Hanson

Jay Heiberger

Paul Heiberger

Chris Hoiness

Jim Immeker

Kris Iseminger

Brian Klassen

Kari Koopman

Andrea Langloss

Janet Leichtman

Richard Lindner

Todd Lofstedt

Michelle McKenney

Jackie Mahon
Lori McMahon
Linda Middlen
John Niemann
Jim Norgaard

Steve Oberg
Jeff Oyen
Eva Paulson
Judy Pearson
Merrel Pepper

Karl Peterson
Rick Peterson
Shelly Petit
Kathy Pritts
Jerry Putzier

B.J. Reurink
Jami Ross
Danette Schaal
Diann Schildhauer
Ron Stratton

Mitch Strom
Paul Sunderman
Robin Swan
Greg Swier
Jill Swier

Lee Swier
Tammy Thompson
Gene Unzelman
Dave Vander Vliet
Joan Van Duyn

Night Life Brings Rest, Relaxation

TGIF! "Thank God, it's Friday!" This cliche rang through the halls Fridays as tension built for the forthcoming weekend.

Those who were fortunate enough to be eighteen (and sometimes those who were not) flocked to Grandpa's on Saturday nights for dancing. Those who were hungry met at Godfather's, and those who sought relaxation after a long, hectic week saw the latest flick.

Whether it was athletic contests, plays, music concerts, or dances, students spent their week nights at extra-curricular activities. Some were involved in these functions, while others stood by and watched or cheered.

But some nights were "all work and no play." Numerous students held part-time jobs, and often others were bogged down with papers to write, problems to figure, and tests to study for.

LEFT: Troy Bunde as Cinderella leaps into Kris Iseminger's waiting arms with the cry, "I'm all yours, baby!"

Brian Van Liere
Troy Van Liere
Shelly Van Zee
Frank Waugh

Liz Whealy
Paul Widmann
Cheryl Wommack
Denise Yeigh
NOT PICTURED:
Randy Welbig
Karen Wommack

Energy Crunch Forces T-V To Adapt

Soaring energy prices touched Tri-Valley students as many families attempted to meet the energy crunch in a variety of ways.

Lowered thermostats at school precipitated a flurry of goose-down coats and vests in the classroom, while those at home were answered by snug sacks, the new zippered, quilted "person bags." Many band members appreciated the revival of "long johns," especially on long marches.

Energy conservation was not only the bother of multi-layered clothing, but also at times an added chore. Although chopping wood may not have been fun, it reduced costs and made use of fireplaces and the now-popular woodburning stoves.

TOP: Appearances are deceiving. Jody Hoffman, Bev Swier, and Kathy Stratmeyer take on a "new look" on "Hats and Shades" day.

MIDDLE: Linda McMahon, Betty Froehlich, and LaDonn Hanson listen intently to Laurel Eide's joke while Kelli Wieman "catches forty winks."

Machelle Berndt
Kathy Bowden
Kelly Boysen
Erik Brendtro

Sandra Busser
David Dybvig
Mistie Egger
Laurel Eide

Paul Farr
Betty Froehlich
Brian Gaalswyk
Jeff Gunn

Donna Godschalk
LaDonn Hanson
Troy Haugen
Dale Heem

Lisa Heiberger
Jody Hoffman
Randy Hoffman
Lonnie Kocmick

Bambi Mandl
Linda McMahon
Dennis Putzier
Sheila Rembold

Fashion Fads Set The Pace

Just as the weather changes, so, too, the fads and fashions also changed among high school students. Changes in hair styles marked one of the obvious "new looks." Guys, girls, and even teachers seemed to be "thinking curls"—curls which ranged from short, tight curls to long, wavy kinks.

Girls sported painters pants in every color of the rainbow. Many kids invested in fashion jeans with fancy designs on the pockets.

Almost everyone had his own T-shirt with a message revealing his personality, and many wore insulated vests and warm-up suits for both comfort and fashion.

The fashion trend gravitated toward the popular western look this year as students dressed in plaid flannel cowboy shirts, cowboy hats, and cowboy boots. Other popular footwear included hiking boots, clogs, spiked heels, and the perenially popular tennis shoes.

Accessories included colored hair combs, barrettes, leather belts, and novelty pins.

What do these faculty members, administrators, and students have in common? Mr. Bob Conner, Scott Sundal, Mr. Bob Graham, Mr. Gary Kocmick, Janine Van Liere, and Bev Swier are just a few of the many Tri-Valley population to sport the new "curly look."

Robin Reurink
Monte Smith
David Stageberg
Kathy Stratmeyer

Scott Sundal
Bev Swier
Janine Van Liere
Robert Voelker

Adam Walker
Alan Walker
Tim Welbig
Kelli Wieman

Dawn Williamson
Jim Williamson
Bob Willix
Jeff Yeigh
NOT PICTURED:
Bryon Farmer
Annette Pitts

Margo Aldrich
Darla Bakken
Blair Beck
Dennis Brierly

Mary Burggraff
Karen DeKrey
Scott Gunn
Marty Hagemann

Ray Hannon
Vonda Hanson
Ray Hoiness
Steve Johnson

Rhonda Kiggens
Kelly Krogstad
Trevor Malecha
Kent Mews

Tom McMahon
Dan Mitchell
Jill Niemann
Wade Nelson

Sheila Ordal
Colin Ormseth
Ida Paulson
Tim Ramstad
Lisa Schildhauer

Kathy Schildhauer
David Siemonsma
Jan Siemonsma
Karla Stratmeyer
Darien Tebbe

Grading Causes Furor

"It's not fair!" Sound familiar? It's the proverbial student response to anything that they disagree with. Tri-Valley students in 1980 were no different than any other students in any other year. With the school district's adoption of a uniform grading scale, the familiar cry again permeated the halls of TVHS.

By school board action the following grading scale was adopted: 93-100, A; 85-92, B; 78-84, C; 70-77, D. The decision to adopt a uniform scale was prompted by students' and parents' questioning of the variety of grading scales within the school.

Students' comments were varied in response to a survey conducted by an annual staffer. "I liked it the way it was before." "It's OK in some classes, but not in others." One student thought the scale was at least two points too high but otherwise agreed on uniformity in all classes. The interviewer noted that the concern seemed greater in the A range and the D-F range.

Mr. Graham, high school principal, noted that there were fewer F's at the end of the first quarter in 1980 under the uniform scale than at the same time in 1979. He said, "Grades are improving on the whole."

FRESHMEN SKITS PROVIDE ANTICS

UPPER LEFT: Karen DeKrey, Mary Burggraff, and Jan Siemonsma need a helping hand to become ravishing beauties for the Homecoming dance.

CENTER LEFT: Kelly Krogstad, Blair Beck, Tom McMahon, Scott Gunn, Kent Mews, Robert Sando, Doug Van Liere, and Matt Vogel anxiously await the signal from Tim Ramstad (far right) that it is time to re-cross their legs.

Troy Thompson
Wayne Unzelman
Richard Vander Vliet
Doug Van Liere

Matt Vogel
Dorell Waugh
Todd Westberg
Deb Wickre
NOT PICTURED:
Dan Petit
Robert Sando
David Skliris
Terry Steineke

Julie Baker
Lori Benson
Janet Berens
Dawn Berndt

Brian Bremer
Scott Buss
Lori DeJong
Lorie Drew
Troy Farmer
Ernest Fryer

Richard Godschalk
James Hanson
Mike Hileman
John Holmstrom
Tanya Hovatter
Barb Jensen

David Johnson
Teri Johnson
Dan Koopman
Mike Koopman
Chris Langloss
John Leichtman

Lisa Linge
Julie Mahon
Mary McMahon
Karen Miller
Stacy Moffatt
Craig Nelson

Mike Paugh
Rick Ramstad
Michelle Rembold
Renae Reurink
Lisa Stabbe
Deb Steineke

Lee Surdez
Fay Swier
Robin Thompson
Sandra Uithoven
Jodi Unruh
Brenda Vander Plaats

Marty Van Heerde
Teresa Vogel
Steve Wickre
Adam Wrage
Karen Zuiderhof
NOT PICTURED:
Todd Eriksen
Mike Lynch
Todd Mooney

Council Elected

1980 was a year of political campaigning in America, and it was no different at the junior high. With the formation of a student council, campaign posters bedecked the halls, and prospective candidates delivered speeches to entice students to vote for them. After the ballots were counted, results were as follows: B. Vander Plaats, president; Renae Reurink, vice-president; Lisa Linge, secretary; and Lisa Stabbe, treasurer; J. Unruh and P. Eide, student representatives.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS include (front) Renae Reurink, Jodi Unruh, (back) Lisa Linge, Brenda Vander Plaats, Lisa Stabbe, and Paul Eide.

Jerry Aldrich
Christine Anderson
Becky Anfinson
Wade Anfinson
Mary Boadwine
Charlie Burggraff

Lisa Cunningham
Jenny Fladmark
Mike Geister
David Goschalk
Misty Hageman
Denise Hannon

Jeff Heiberger
Karen Hileman
Stacy Hoffman
David Hotchkiss
Eric Ingram
Cindy Johnson

Kristi Kocmick
Brenda Nelson
Brian Pearson
Bonnie Randall
Lisa Reurink
Chuck Siemonsma

Richie Stratmeyer
Cindy Swier
Nick Swier
Leslie Thompson
Tom Van Asselt
Ronny Van Zanten

Eydie Westberg
Tim Widmann
Scott Wieman
Michelle Willix
Chrissie Wommack
Deanna Yeigh
NOT PICTURED:
Paul Eide
Jane Pearson

FRONT: T. Brower, S. Mouw, C. Peterson, L. Van Liere, B. Pausch. SECOND: L. Bowden, M. Weber, L. Krogstad, K. Mitchell, A. Swier, L. Anderson, B. Klinkel. THIRD: T. Laue, K. Grave, M. Franken, S. Miller, S. Cunningham, S. Johnson, A. Eriksen. BACK: S. Iseminger, S. Warne, A. Hannon, C. Gartamaker, E. Oyen, R. Johnson, D. Surdez, M. Olinger, Mrs. Barbara Skrovig, teacher.

State History Highlights Sixth Grade Studies

FRONT: C. Nelson, S. Wieman, W. Burggraff, T. Oyen, L. Linge, M. Dubbelde. SECOND: C. Best, D. Siemonsma, A. Headrick, P. Unzelman, D. Fritz, J. Schaefer, B. Alberty. THIRD: P. Amundson, J. Miller, R. Olson, R. Burgers, S. Ramstad, L. Person, J. Thompson. BACK: J. Siemonsma, R. Kiggins, M. Hagemann, J. Haper, M. Hoiness, C. Van Liere, S. Ahlquist, Mrs. Gail Kaup, teacher.

FRONT: K. McMahon, T. Van Zanten, K. Orstad, T. Mews, K. Grave, J. Johnson. MIDDLE: T. Berndt, M. Koopman, J. Moran, P. Berdahl, P. Mitchell, R. Paulson, C. Warne. BACK: Mrs. Ida Langloss, teacher, M. Benson, M. Hanson, C. Petit, C. Scovill, B. Page, M. Van Liere, J. Kirby, K. Waugh.

Fifth Graders Begin History And Government

FRONT: J. Vogel, B. Vosburg, T. Berens, B. Burggraff, B. Beck B. Leichtman. MIDDLE: W. Kiggins, J. Johnson, B. Oyen, K. Halverson, C. Willix, J. Neely, J. Maher. BACK: A. Bettcher, S. Larson, E. Rand, K. Swier, R. Widmann, C. Olson, D. Buss, C. Gartamaker, Mrs. Dorene Tellinghuisen, teacher. Not pictured: C. Aartun.

FRONT: D. Bakken, N. Swier, S. Vogel, D. DeKrey, S. Drenth, C. Betsworth, C. Bullis, H. Van Der Vliet. MIDDLE: K. Maxwell, A. Tebbe, A. Anderson, T. Christensen, J. Siemonsma, J. Oyen, K. Hoffman, S. Carpenter. BACK: D. Foster, T. Haugen, S. Rentschler, T. Bettcher, K. Schildhauer, B. Peterson, A. Nytroe, M. Grinde, Miss Bev Briggs, teacher.

Fourth Graders Brush Up On Writing Skills

FRONT: J. Haper, C. Gaalswyk, N. Anderson, J. Krauth, K. Swanson. SECOND: S. Brower, J. Remstad, B. Linge, B. Schaefer, C. Larson, E. Godschalk. THIRD: A. Burggraff, A. Welbig, T. Tiahrt, P. Ahlquist, M. Giester, C. Sundt, J. Lewton, N. Stratton. BACK: C. Schuleter, K. Nicholson, S. Schildhauer, C. Rentschler, K. Bremer, T. DeJong, J. Warrant, Mrs. Lois Mouw, teacher.

FRONT: T. Rembold, S. Gaspar, M. Page, A. Neeley, C. Waugh, T. Calcagno. SECOND: S. Grave, C. Lamer, L. Stabbe, D. Gaalswyk, C. Estwick, J. Schaefer. THIRD: C. Hensel, A. Hood, R. Van Liere, J. Maher, J. Hawes, J. Boer, T. Van Duyn. BACK: C. Huwe, S. Johnson, W. Burggraff, K. Mews, B. Pearson, L. Anfinson, J. Willis, D. Hannon, Mrs. Darlene Grocott, teacher.

Third Graders Learn Art Of Cursive Writing

FRONT: J. Hannon, J. Hoek, W. Boer, R. Halverson, A. Weber, K. Kirby. SECOND: P. Page, K. Stoterau, B. Scovill, T. Peterson, E. Paulson, L. Warne. THIRD: J. Johnson, M. Waugh, S. Fischer, S. Fods, C. Van Duyn, M. Johnson, W. Roberts.

BACK: Mrs. Cindy Anderson, teacher, H. Nytroe, K. Hobbs, S. Dubbelde, T. Van Zee, T. Mhyre, S. Cook, B. Johnson, M. Schut.

FRONT: N. Pitts, M. Wissink, R. Johnson, C. Crosby. MIDDLE: J. Heiberger, W. Burggraff, C. White, R. Van Heerde, C. Steineke, M. Franken, S. Siemonsma, T. Calcagno. BACK: V. Schmidt, C. Lamer, P. Siemonsma, P. Schut, C. Kirby, C. Van Duyn, B. Qualseth, W. Egger, Mrs. Sharol Bargman, teacher.

Second Graders Polish Fundamental Skills

FRONT: J. Tiahrt, J. Johnson, S. Hawes, M. Roth, C. Ludens, L. Kocmick. MIDDLE: K. Cizadlo, B. Lawrence, R. Person, B. Lewton, P. Schaefer, C. Johnson, B. Larson. BACK: Mrs. Gladys Giere, teacher, S. Geons, J. Betsworth, E. Van Zee, D. Butler, J. Mahon, J. Schaefer, T. Hobbs, J. Smith.

FRONT: J. Burggraff, J. Smith, T. Grave, M. Willard, J. Fischer, T. Mouw. MIDDLE: M. Willis, S. Rand, C. Van Duyn, T. Pedersen, S. Lamb, C. Schmidt, E. Swier, T. Christopherson. BACK: J. McFarland, K. Schildhauer, A. Ordal, W. Baumberger, A. Krogstad, M. Van Wyhe, N. Engel, A. Berndt, J. Moran, S. White, Mrs. Sandy Johnson, teacher.

First Graders Concentrate On Reading Skills

FRONT: A. Schultz, E. Sall, A. Nytroe, S. Hanson, J. Mahon, K. Willix, G. Newman, R. Estwick. MIDDLE: S. Raml, J. Myhre, L. Swanson, K. Gallagher, A. Kaufman, R. Gartamaker, K. Maxwell, B. Blackford. BACK: S. Moffatt, J. Barg, C. Swier, J. Hof, C. Taggart, W. Anfinson, M. DeWitt, J. Jouwstra, T. Schaefer, S. Carpenter, B. Pirrung, Mrs. Mary Davidson, teacher.

FRONT: S. Swier, S. Nickel, J. Tebbe, K. Dubbelde. MIDDLE: J. Pitts, K. Huwe, J. Egger, J. Ahlquist, L. Hartmann, E. Paulson. BACK: M. Mitchell, G. Williamson, M. Kiggins, C. Price, K. Blakney, J. Benson, Mrs. Lisa Morris, teacher, 1-2 combination.

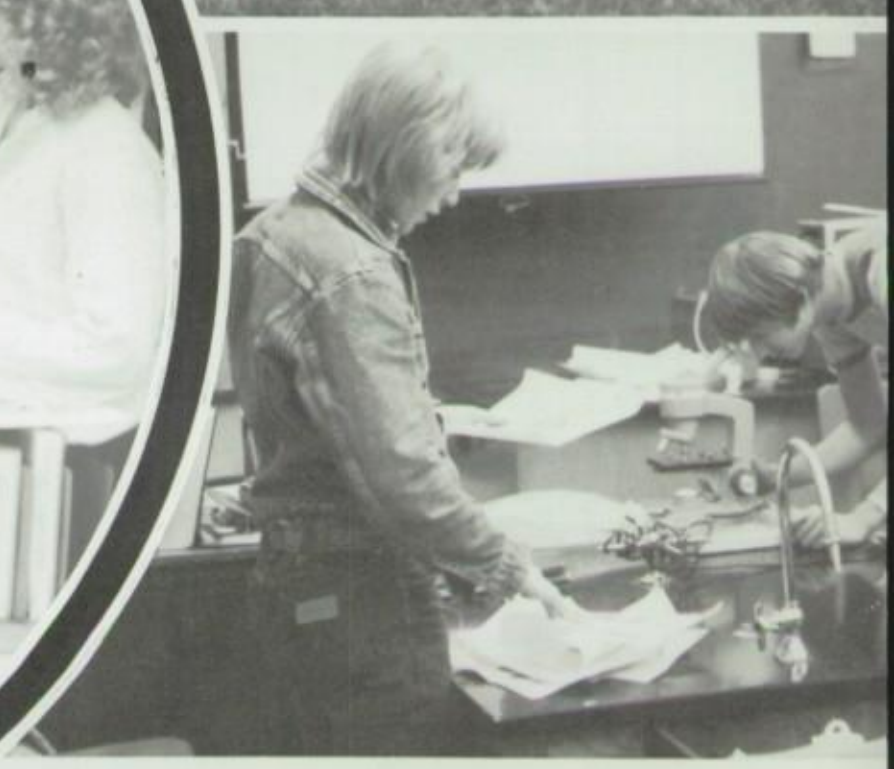
Tri-Valley Adds Another K And a 1-2 Room

FRONT: J. Welbig, L. Lamb, D. Grinde, B. Lynch, R. Oyen. MIDDLE: N. Van Duyn, J. Grinde, D. Cizadlo. S. DeJong, C. Weinacht, B. Mitchell. BACK: Mrs. Bev Cunningham, teacher, kindergarten, C. Austin, M. Koopman, J. Hoek, K. Kaup, S. Van Dyk, L. Berglund, T. Schmidt.

FRONT: J. Page, K. Swier, K. Schmidt, B. Shuck, A. Oberg, R. DeJong. MIDDLE: R. Van Wyhe, R. Huwe, T. Christensen, J. Van Heerde, J. Hartman, J. Hartman. BACK: K. Pitts, R. R. Lamar, M. Foster, J. Van Wyhe, A. Swier, C. Foster, Mrs. Cunningham. MISSING: C. Engel.

Kindergartners Learn To Be Quiet, Sit Still

FRONT: J. Wieman, S. Johnson, J. Sundby, C. Orstad, B. Bombeck, C. Paul. MIDDLE: J. Cook, K. Harms, J. McAreavey, K. Ruff, C. Neeb, H. Nedved. BACK: K. Quamen, A. Fonder, C. Washburn, W. Schaefer, S. Johnson, J. Campbell, Miss Ann Kurth, teacher.



ABOVE: Jackie Mahon, Jim Norgaard, Troy Van Liere, and Paula Niemann give Mrs. Jan Andresen their undivided attention on the next day's assignment.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Bob Conner, Mr. Gary Kocmick, and Mr. Dale Cunningham chat with Rick Oyen as he barbecues the pork for Homecoming.

TOP RIGHT: Denise Tellinghuisen needs more practice in the art of handling dough.

MIDDLE LEFT: Bryon Farmer enjoys Jim Williamson's dilemma in finding his biology assignment.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Allen Aldrich has no problem keeping busy in study hall. Math gets his undivided attention.

LOWER LEFT: Brian Klassen watches Steve Oberg work chemistry problems, hoping that it will rub off on him.

Challenge . . .

Students Bug Teachers

Challenge . . . each year, each semester, each day, a fresh start. Every class presents its own challenge, whether it's getting a good grade, keeping quiet, staying awake during those dreadful lectures, or finding the most interesting method of bugging the teacher.

Come to think of it, a lot of students mastered the art of bugging their teachers. Mrs. Joan Eitrheim wasn't too pleased with the phantom writer who managed to carve his initials on fifty-five desks in the school; twenty-four of those desks were in her room! She had the last laugh, though, as the phantom artist sanded the desks to remove the evidence. Mrs. Eitrheim was also surprised by Jim Ringing Shield, who possessed the ability to literally turn his eyelids inside out. Jim tried this trick on Mrs. Eitrheim in study hall one day, and she nearly fainted.

Mitch Strom, a member of Mrs. Aggie Fods' beginning foods class, harassed his teacher and was the talk of the school with his creation of an obscene sugar cookie. The cookie was . . . well, you get the picture.

Students also found a way to irritate Mr. Gary Kocmick. They did it simply by wearing shoes to school! Well . . . not exactly shoes . . . more like hiking boots. The floor in Mr. Kocmick's room showed the abuse from many students' efforts to scuff up the floors, and he maintained that it was the hiking boots that did it. He vowed to outlaw hiking boots.

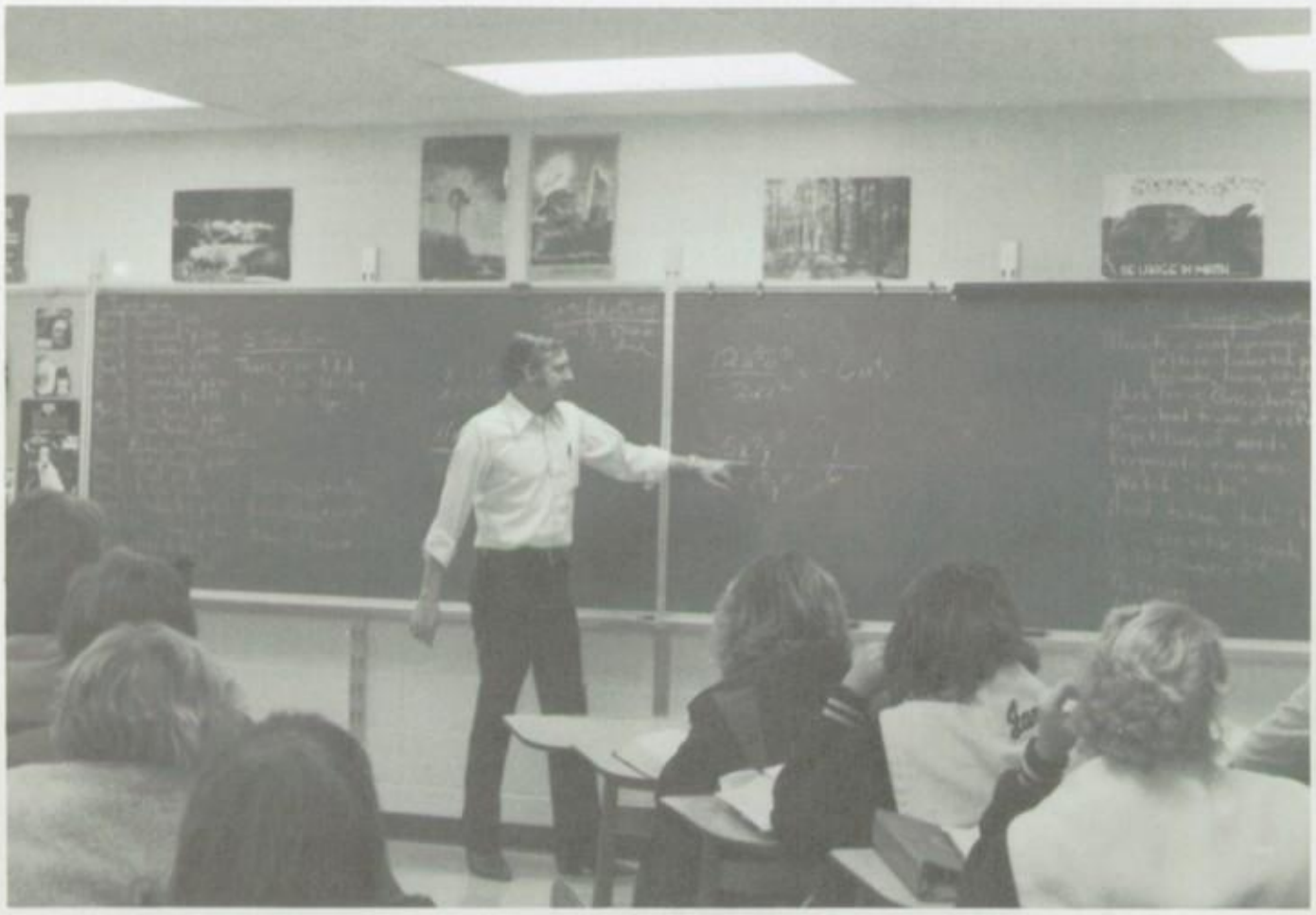
And then . . .

Mr. Dale Cunningham got his BS from Southern State. He teaches Algebra I and drivers' education and is athletic director. He enjoys golf and other sports.

Mr. Lyle Stabbe holds a BS degree from Northern and an MS from USD. He teaches math and computers. Golf and hunting are his favorite pastimes.

Mr. Gary Kocmick, the science teacher, holds an MS from SDSU and a BS from Southern. His hobby is collecting old cars and antiques.

Mr. Bill Bittner, junior high and 9th science teacher, enjoys hunting and carpentry in his spare time. He has a BS degree from Southern State.



ABOVE TOP: Tri-Valley's math and science faculty — Mr. Dale Cunningham, Mr. Lyle Stabbe, Mr. Gary Kocmick, and Mr. Bill Bittner — meet to plan programs at the computer center.

ABOVE: Mr. Dale Cunningham shows ninth grade algebra students how to divide numbers and variables.

RIGHT: Kris Iseminger and Lynn Boadwine struggle with Mr. Gary Kocmick's new computer, and Mr. Lyle Stabbe chooses to ignore their problem.

NEAR LEFT: Mr. Gary Kocmick and Dave Dybvig check the connections on a tape deck for Dave's car.

ABOVE: It's easy to see why teachers suffered backaches in the old school. Mr. Bill Bittner is a bit too tall for the storage area.

Students Create Own Brand of Excitement

Tri-Valley students disproved the theory that nothing interesting ever happens in science and math. Take the time when a friendly spider dropped in to visit Shelly Van Zee as she was figuring algebraic equations. The spider retreated to his hole in response to her instinctive scream, only to be stepped on as he once again ventured out the next morning.

Or take the time when Paul Farr, inquisitive biology student, stuck both prongs of a tweezers into an electrical outlet on a science lab table. The biology class spent the rest of the period in darkness as a result of a blackout caused by a short in the electrical circuitry.

Or take the day that physics students Keith Thompson and Brian Welbig, while experimenting with wave lengths and frequency, snapped one of Mr. Gary Kocmick's more expensive springs. The collision of energy from both ends of the spring caused the spring to lose its coil, the boys to lose their cool, and Mr. Kocmick to lose his composure.

Students Do Not Have Corner On Embarrassment

The teachers at Tri-Valley had some exciting and sometimes embarrassing moments this school year. One of these embarrassing moments occurred when Mr. Clair Anderson ripped the crotch seam of his pants while pushing a car out of the ditch. He cautiously peeked into the home economics room to seek some assistance from Mrs. Aggie Fods. Mrs. Fods went right to work while Mr. Anderson waited patiently in the bathroom of the teachers' workroom. Mrs. Fods stitched up his pants promptly and returned them, grinning broadly, much to Mr. Anderson's chagrine.

Another incident, which became known as "The Egg Incident," was an embarrassing moment not only for the teacher but for the students as well. It all began when a novice cook, seeking a quick way to scramble eggs, put an egg in the microwave oven and turned it on. POP! After opening the oven door, teacher Agatha Fods decided that explosion was not the best method of scrambling eggs.

ABOVE NEAR RIGHT: Agatha Fods grins mischievously as she delivers Clair Anderson's newly-stitched pants.

BELOW NEAR RIGHT: Guidance counselor Bob Conner and Randy Welbig share a planning session about next year's courses.

ABOVE MIDDLE RIGHT: Clair Anderson embarrassedly wedges the door open to receive his mended pants from Mrs. Agatha Fods, T-V's home economics teacher.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Paula Niemann masters the art of lefse making.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Bob Conner, Agatha Fods, Clair Anderson, and Glenda Wollman take time out for a quick picture in the library.

Mr. Robert Conner received his BS and MA in psychology from USD. He enjoys fishing, hunting, and refinishing furniture.

Sewing, reading, and needlework occupy much of Mrs. Aggie Fod's spare time. She earned a degree in home economics at SDSU at Brookings.

Mr. Clair Anderson fills his leisure time fishing and flying. He received a BS degree from Dakota State in Madison.

Ms. Glenda Wollman enjoys reading and crocheting after a hectic day as T-V's librarian. Her degree from Northern in Aberdeen is in physical education.

Jane Quail, a graduate of SDSU with a BA in music, is Tri-Valley's instrumental music director. She is responsible for lessons and band for grades 5-12. Her hobbies include sewing and embroidery.

Sewing and crafts occupy the spare time of Mrs. Pat Thiry, who holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts from USD. Mrs. Thiry is the vocal music director for Tri-Valley.

ABOVE IN BOX: Jane Quail and Pat Thiry endure the stress of cramped quarters in 1980-81 because the permanent music room remained uncompleted.

ABOVE: Paula Swan, Michelle Langloss, Julie Hanson, Shelly Petit, and Joan Van Duyn take the audience back to the Roaring 20's with their rendition of "Charleston Flappers Razz-ma-tazz."

NEAR RIGHT: Kari Koopman sings along on the school song as Robin Swan really gets into the beat.

Musicians Cramped

Musicians at Tri-Valley High struggled through the year under less-than-ideal conditions. Sharing a regular classroom with other academic classes necessitated a constant shuffling of desks, chairs, music stands, and equipment. The arrangement also tested the fortitude of teachers in adjacent classrooms.

Take one large group tuning up in the classroom, the sax duet wailing away in the far end of the hall, the baritone trio tooting along in the adjacent instrument storage hall, the flutists toodling in the bathroom, and a soloist playing her heart out just outside the English room, and what did they have? Musical bedlam! Small wonder that nerves became frayed, ear drums strained, and patience tried.

But students and teachers alike weathered the inconvenience and frustrations of the year. At the same time they eyed the new music quarters with anticipation, hoping that another year would bring completion of that portion of the building that was only a shell.

LEFT: Mrs. Pat Thiry stresses the need for tone quality to Deb Wickre and Mary Burggraff, who checks to make sure her embouchure is correct.

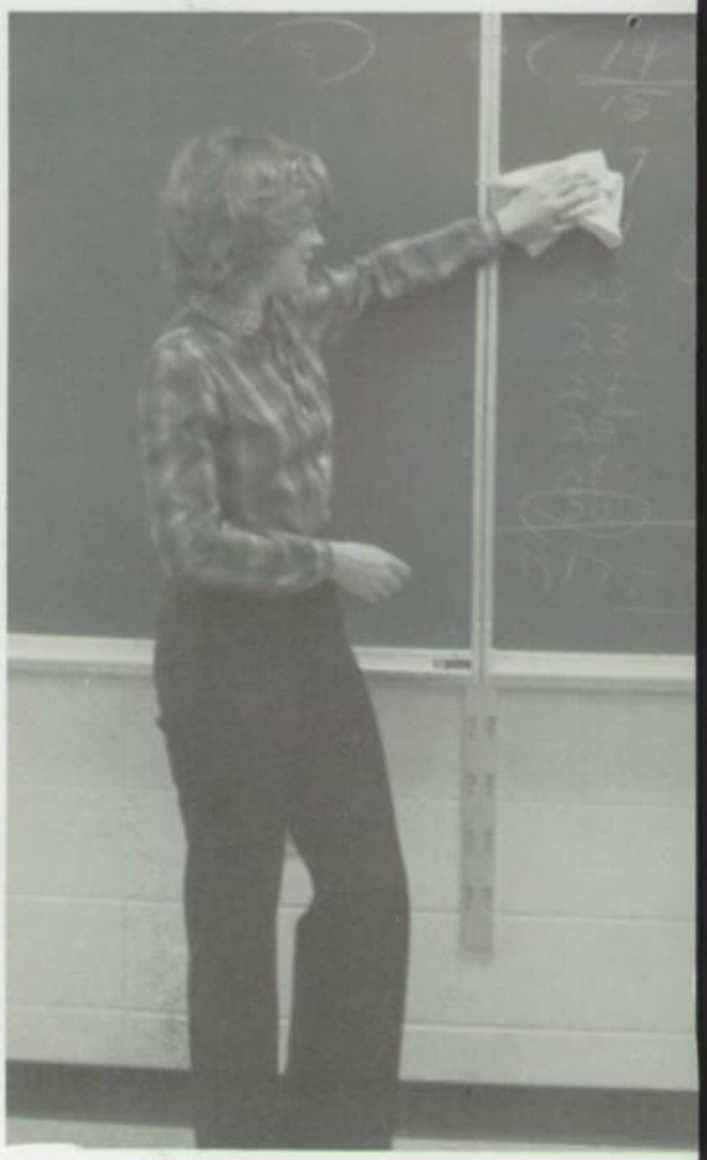
BELOW: Jane Quail, flutist par excellance, counts out a tricky time pattern for Tammy Thompson.

Students Experience Practical Affairs

KELO-land television cameramen zoomed into the Tri-Valley gym to focus on the school's observance of National Consumer Education Week. From housing investments to auto purchases, from test-tasting booths to energy conservation stands, students displayed their knowledge of various consumer products. Tri-Valley's first Consumer Education Fair was initiated by Mrs. Jan Andresen's class in an attempt to involve and alert the entire student body on consumer affairs.

In November, as the nation was voting for a new president and the states were electing their officials, so were Mr. Dave Krauth's history and government classes. Students voted like the nation in some races but disagreed on one South Dakota race. Governor Reagan captured the majority of the students' votes for the presidency, and Tom Daschle also received the "aye" vote as he did from South Dakota voters. But students missed the boat on the McGovern/Abdnor race in giving McGovern the nod.

On a cold December day, Mr. Kim Beck's business law class traveled to Sioux Falls to see democracy in action. They attended a civil court case involving a two-car collision suit. The students got a good look at the operation of the real world.



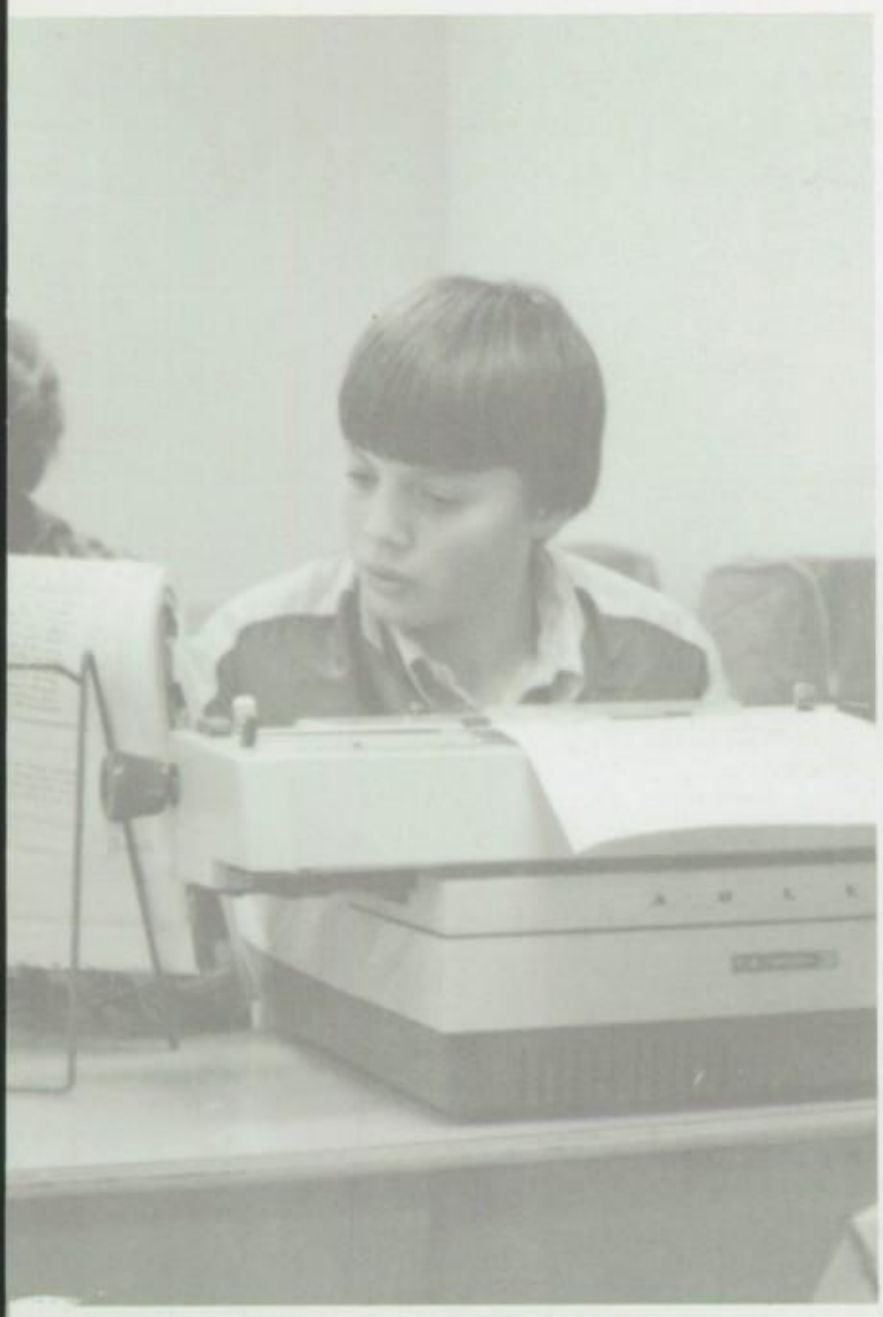
ABOVE NEAR RIGHT: Mrs. Jan Andresen prepares to calculate the median of Group C.

BELOW NEAR RIGHT: Allen Aldrich counsels the kindergarten class on the value of saving on consumer fair day.

ABOVE MIDDLE RIGHT: Todd Westburg tries to increase both the speed and the accuracy of his timed writings.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Rob Foster and Danette Schaal compare views on individual candidates running for the 1980 election.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Mr. Kim Beck, Mrs. Jan Andresen, and Mr. Dave Krauth are no different than the students. They are anxious to make a fast get-away after school, too!



Mr. Kim Beck, a graduate of Augustana College, teaches business law and typing. Besides working on a master's degree, Mr. Beck enjoys hunting, swimming, waterskiing, and sports.

A business education major, Mrs. Jan Andresen teaches various business courses and sociology and psychology. Her interests include tennis, swimming, baking, shopping, and dieting.

Hunting, golfing, and swimming are a few of Mr. Dave Krauth's pastimes when he isn't coaching. Mr. Krauth, a Sioux Falls College graduate, teaches American history and government.

Renae Basart, who received a BA degree from SDSU, teaches Reading, English I, and Developmental Comp. Her hobbies include reading and staining glass.

Cynthia Moore acquired her degree in German and English at USD and teaches German, Modern Lit, World Lit, Speech, and Comp I. She enjoys reading, underwater hockey, and bicycling.

Reading, theatre, and refinishing furniture are favorite hobbies of Joan Eitrheim. She received her BA and MA from Augustana College and teaches Advanced Comp, Comp II, American Lit, and Types of Lit.

Well we shall try again. Here are a few words of advice. #1 do not try and play the dukes of hazzard. Girls are not boys. #2 Keep your head high in times of trouble. which kind of high is your choice. #3 Get your homework done like you are suppose to. That's because. I have no answer for that one. #4 This is the last thing (OOPS I CAN't count) I have to write to you

FAR LEFT: English teachers Renae Basart, Cindy Moore, and Joan Eitrheim take time out from correcting essays to pose for a quick snap.

LEFT: Michelle Langloss, Tanya Ormseth, and Ronda Burggraff diligently research at the Sioux Falls library.

BELOW: "Papa Bear" Linda Middlen and "Mama Bear" Denise Yeigh giggle as their baby Troy Haugen expresses confusion, "auf Deutsch."

FAR LEFT: Brian Welbig and Mark Egger look on as Tim Renner pleads for mercy from teacher Mrs. Joan Eitrheim.

LEFT ABOVE: Pigtailed partners Kathy Stratmeyer and Dawn Williamson recreate their childhood eating habits for speech class.

LEFT BELOW: Cathy Bowden, Jody Hoffman, and Machelle Berndt look on as Miss Renae Basart teaches Mitch Strom how to operate the new reading machine.

Composition Students Get Burned

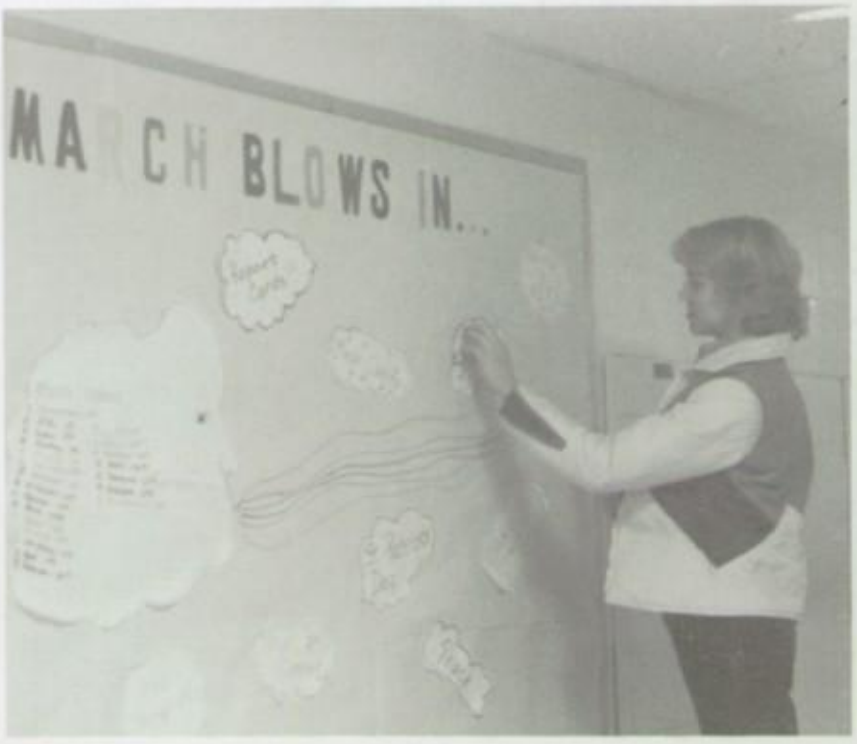
English students have always disliked spelling quizzes, but somehow Julie Hanson sparked a laugh out of the somber class. The spelling word, "aggressive," stumped most kids, but Julie, with her cheerleading expertise, couldn't understand why. "It's so easy," she explained to Jeff Oyen *during* the quiz. "You know that cheer, 'B-E-A-G-G'—Oh, no!" Julie's face reddened, and no Comp II student will ever forget how to spell "aggressive" again.

Tim Renner also managed to amuse Mrs. Joan Eitrheim by making a popular saying into a daily routine. The prospect of an advanced comp test gave paranoid Tim the feeling that he was "gonna get burned." Only Tim could feel the intense heat of the English room or hear his paper sizzle on the teacher's desk, but the whole class enjoyed it when Tim "got burned."

School Board Seeks Unity In Plans

After the bond election which would have completed the K-12 facility failed for the third time this year, the school board faced the dilemma of what their next step would be. In March, in an attempt to discover what options the patrons of the district favored, the school board mailed questionnaires to various randomly selected voters in the district. The survey was conducted in an effort to save taxpayer dollars by first examining the feasibility of a future bond issue prior to making a commitment to such an expenditure.

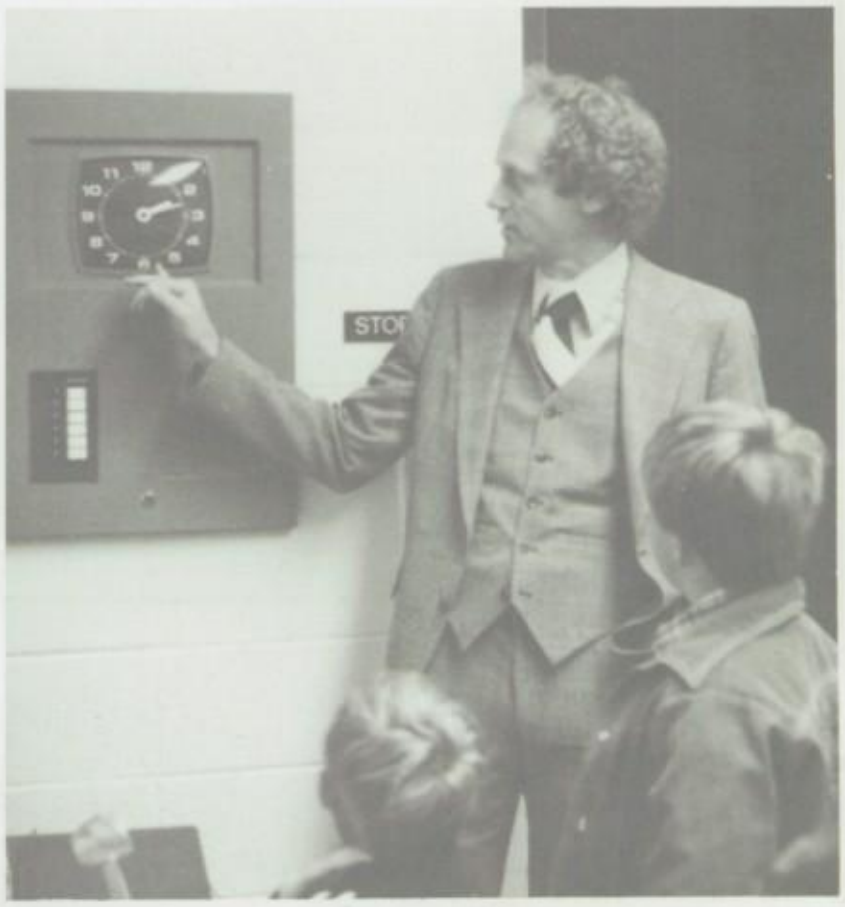
The survey outlined five possible alternatives for attendance centers. Voters were asked to indicate if they favored or opposed each of the following alternatives: (1) complete the centralized high school and continue operations as they presently exist (2) a K-6 at Colton and Crooks and a central 7-12 (3) a K-6 at Colton and a K-6 and 7-12 at the central location (4) one section of K-2 and 7-12 at the central site with one section of K-2 and all of 3-6 at Colton and (5) a central K-12 facility. Plans remained pending in the spring.



ABOVE: STUDENT COUNCIL—FRONT: Deb Wickre. SECOND: Jeff Rentschler, Andrea Langloss, Brian Klassen. THIRD: Bambi Mandl, Karin Brendtro, Ronda Burggraff, Denise Tellinghuisen, Erik Brendtro. BACK: Julie Hanson, Tim Renner, David Dybvig, Brenda Van Liere.

ABOVE RIGHT: Rain or shine, putting up the flag every day is the responsibility of the student council. Student council officers Karin Brendtro, Denise Tellinghuisen, and Ronda Burggraff tend to the daily duty.

LOWER RIGHT: Keeping the bulletin board up-to-date is another student council chore. Deb Wickre does the honors for the month of March.



LEFT: Board of Education members Marvin Wieman, Jim Siemonsma, Maureen Eide, William Van Asselt, and Curtis Alberty strike a proud pose on the day of open-house for the new high school.

ABOVE LEFT: Junior and senior high principals Mrs. Joan Hilmoe and Mr. Bob Graham meet with superintendent Dr. Ralph Herring to coordinate programs.

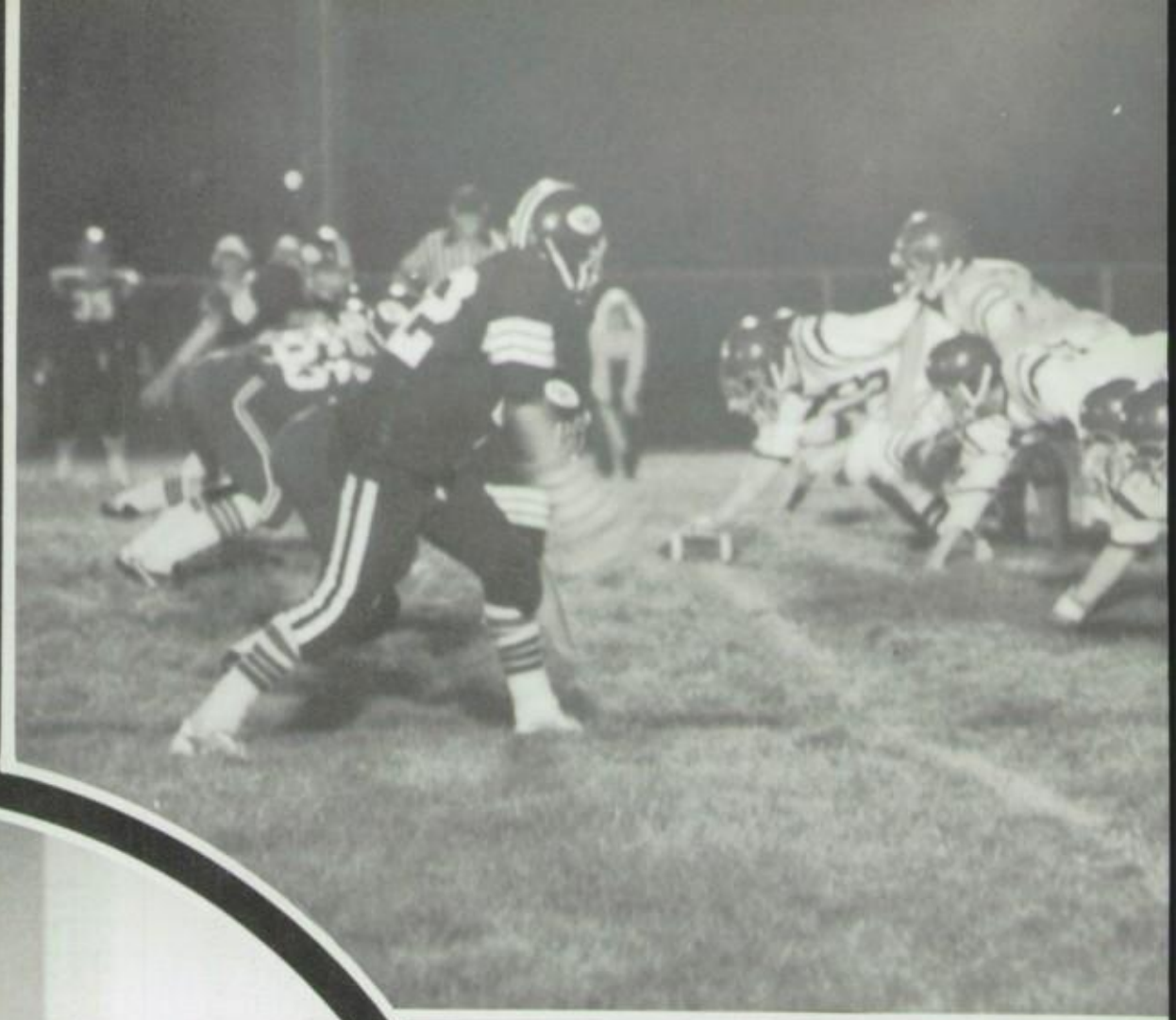
ABOVE: Mr. Bob Graham shows the new clock and bell system to elementary students at open house.

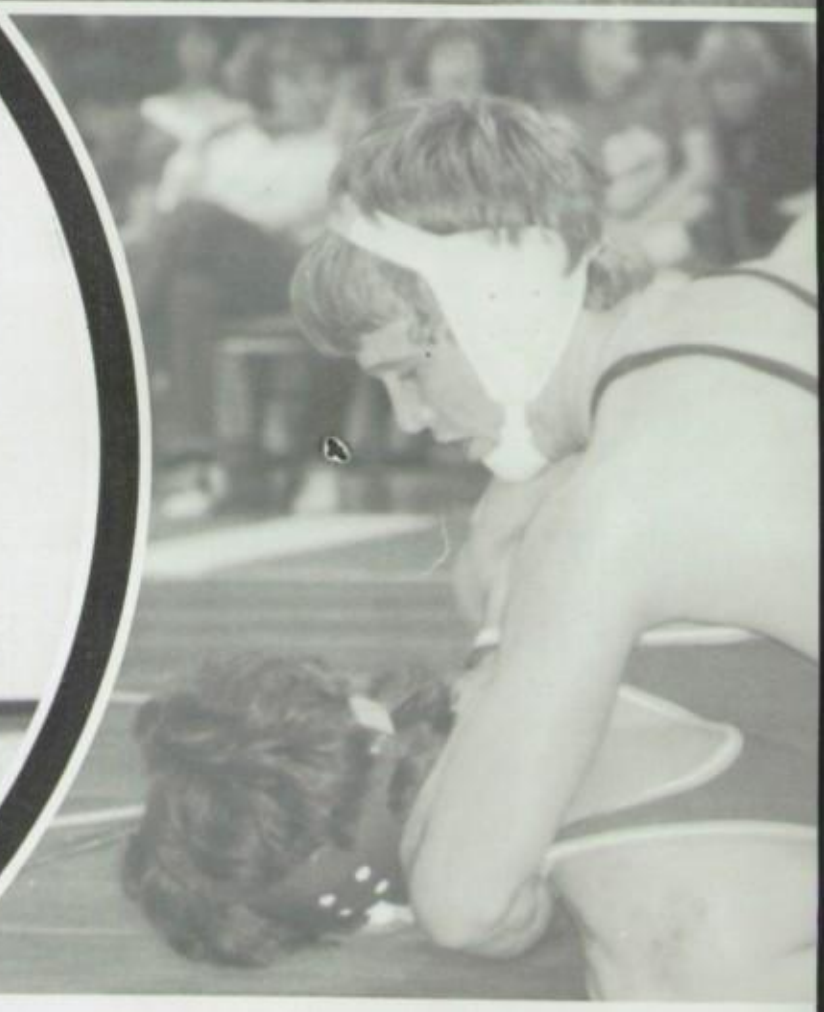
Council Assumes Jobs

"Rain or shine, the flag must fly!" ordered Student Council President Ronda Burggraff. And rain or shine, it did. The move to the new school gave student council members the added responsibility of daily raising and lowering the flag. However, this duty was not fulfilled without frequent complaints from the members—complaints which ranged from "It's too cold!" to "I can't walk that far!" to "But I just combed my hair!" But somehow the flag made its daily journey up the pole.

Tri-Valley's second annual field day was another responsibility of student council. Paying for the roast pig and fixings put a dent in the treasury, so members planned many money-making activities throughout the year to build it back up.

LEFT: Mr. Gary Kocmick slices the pork for the barbecue as Miss Cindy Moore prepares the sandwiches.





ABOVE: Deb Reurink charges down court around Garretson defender Darla Davis as Brenda Van Liere hustles to catch up with the play.

TOP LEFT: Quarterback Brian Klassen calls the "flea flicker" play against West Central's tough defense.

TOP RIGHT: Spiker Robin Swan overcomes her 5'2" frame as she skies above the net against the Parker Pheasants.

MIDDLE LEFT: Paul Heiberger, Tri-Valley's champion wrestler, tries to turn his opponent with a half-Nelson.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Dave Krauth cautions the team to think and not be rattled by the defense.

LOWER LEFT: T. Thompson, L. Heiberger, K. Koopman, P. Niemann, T. Gunn, and assistant coach Bill Bittner back up the team as Coach Dave Krauth outlines the strategy.

Competition . . .

Students Support Teams

Competition . . . every game a new hurdle, a new challenge. Each year we wonder what the team will be without last year's star quarterback, standout guard, or champion grappler. Yet each year, someone rises to the challenge. And with every challenge come the humorous moments, the memorable moments . . .

Remember the night that the lights went out in Beresford? In the third quarter, just as the Mustang girls pulled ahead after trailing the whole game, the entire city blacked out. After the girls sat for thirty minutes in darkness in the middle of the floor, the game was called and the local fire department hauled out their trucks to provide enough light for the players and spectators to find their vehicles. Technically, this had to be the easiest victory in Coach Dave Krauth's career . . .

Remember, too, that same night that the junior boys came out in force to support the team? Mitch Strom, Paul Widman, Paul Sundermann, and Rick Peterson had their own unique idea of crowd support, but the superintendent of Beresford didn't think too much of it. Much to Mitch's dismay, the superintendent confiscated the bull-horn the guys had brought with them . . .

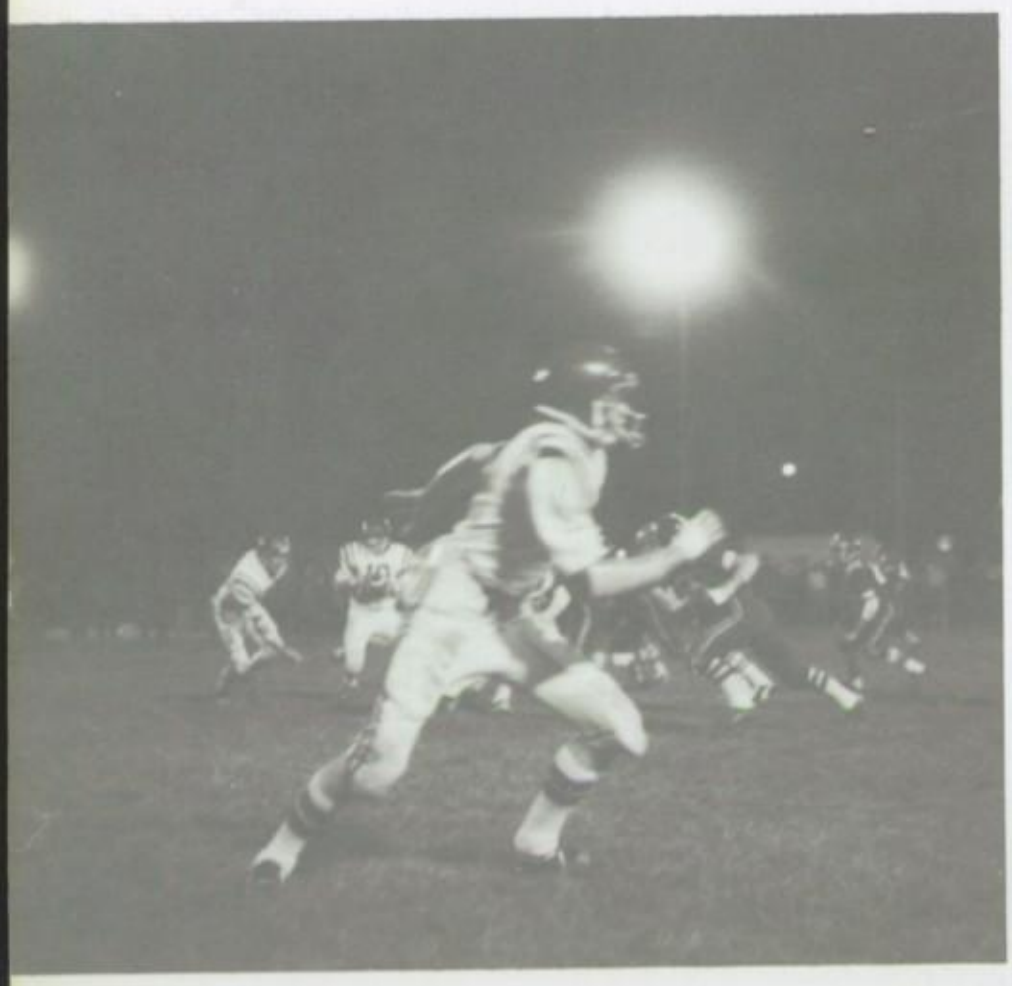
And we'll never forget Krauth's Cardiac Kids. The boys' basketball team earned their title because of their heart-stopping, come-from-behind ability in many crucial games. At the end of the season, awards were presented in humor to the varsity squad. Capturing the Salesman of the Year Award was Randy Hoffman for his contribution to the retail department of Sweatbands Unlimited. Brian Klassen won the Kamakazi Award for his outstanding ability to maintain his balance while on the move. Brian also received an award for the leadership qualities he exhibited as president of the Scrub Club. Keith Peterson's free-throw form earned him Squatter's Rights to the free-throw lines of America, while Allen Aldrich copped the "Only Normal Player on the Squad" Award. Despite this harassment, that same night the Cardiac Kids walked away with the District 18 Trophy.

And then . . .

Mustangs Top Dells

Numerous injuries hampered the 1980 Mustang football effort, resulting in a record of 3 wins and 6 losses. The highlight of the season was the first game with Dell Rapids. After a fiery pep talk, the Mustangs bounced back from a 12-0 deficit at halftime. Early in the fourth quarter, Keith Peterson galloped three yards for the Mustang's first touchdown. Dave Holmstrom booted the extra point to make the score 12-7. With time running out, Brian Klassen connected with Tim Renner for another touchdown, giving the Mustangs the win.

Team defense leaders were Thompson and Boadwine with 111 and 106 tackles respectively. Peterson led the offense with 147 carries for 486 yards and Rentschler was the leading pass receiver with 28 receptions for 190 yards. Peterson, Rentschler, and Thompson were named to the Big Sioux All-Conference and Boadwine, Kirkeby, and Renner received Honorable Mention.



ABOVE: Tim Renner charges the defense while quarterback Brian Klassen stretches to make the pass.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior jocks anchor the 1980 football effort. They are (front) T. Renner, K. Bremer, J. Swier, (back) M. Egger, D. Holmstrom, A. Aldrich, K. Peterson, K. Thompson, J. Rentschler, and D. Kirkeby.

RIGHT: A Mustang player is pounced on as he retains possession of a fumbled ball.

FRONT: T. Renner, D. Holmstrom, K. Bremer, J. Swier, D. Kirkeby, J. Rentschler, K. Peterson, K. Thompson, A. Aldrich, M. Egger. SECOND: J. Gunn, B. Beck, M. Pepper, B.J. Reurink, B. Klassen, S. Oberg, P. Heiberger, R. Lindner, L. Boadwine, J. Niemann, K. Farmer, P. Sunderman, B. Van Wyhe. THIRD: K. Krogstad, D. Brierly, D. Siemonsma, P. Farr, K. Boysen, B. Farmer, J. Gunn, T. Haugen, R. Hoffman, D. Dybvig, Mr. Dale Cunningham. BACK: B. Van Der Vliet, Mr. Steve Acheson, B. Beck, S. Gunn, M. Vogel, T. Ramstad, T. McMahon, K. Mews, R. Sando, R. Hoiness.

ABOVE: The Mustangs work at perfecting their punting and place-kicking skills.

LEFT: Jeff Rentschler leaps above the Flandreau defense to attempt the reception.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
W-L Record: 3-6

	We	*They*
West Central	0	18
Parker	14	0
Flandreau	0	13
Dell Rapids	13	12
Garretson	6	8
Tyler	0	33
Harrisburg	21	6
Salem	0	16
Dell Rapids	10	34

Stangs Cop Tourney

The Mustang girls put together a successful season, accumulating a record of 16 wins and 4 losses. The highlight of the season was the face-off with Garretson in the Big Sioux Conference championship. After being downed by the Dragons earlier in the season, the Mustangs wanted revenge. The Dragons were ahead by one at the end of the first quarter, but Tri-Valley switched roles and controlled the rest of the game. Deb Reurink sizzled the nets with a total of 29 points, her all-time high and just one short of the tourney record. With a few minutes left in the game, a stolen Garretson poster boasting "We're #1" heightened the excitement of the Stangs and the fans. That excitement climaxed with the final buzzer and the presentation of the trophy to the Tri-Valley Mustang girls.

Team leaders for the season were Deb Reurink with 377 points and 101 steals and Kris Iseminger with 205 rebounds. Reurink and Iseminger were named to the All-Conference team and Van Liere to Honorable Mention.

TOP LEFT: Deb Reurink drives for two.

TOP RIGHT: Kris Iseminger stretches for the hoop.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Linda Middlen fights off the defense.

MIDDLE: Brenda Van Liere comes off the floor with an eye for the bucket.

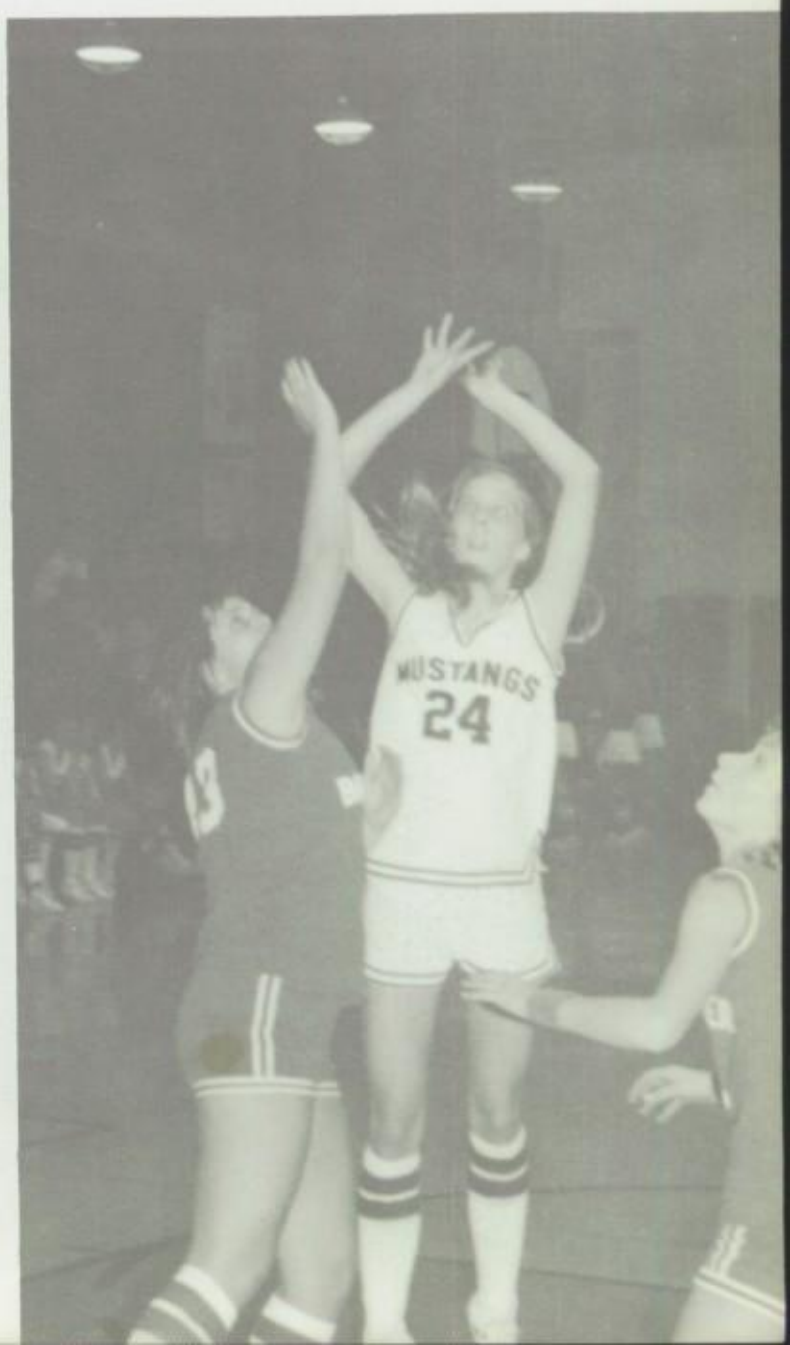
NEAR RIGHT: Andrea Langloss doesn't let the defense shake her concentration.

FRONT: B. Mandl, K. Schildhauer, M. Berndt, R. Reurink, M. Aldrich, K. Ramstad. MIDDLE: Mr. Dave Krauth, B. Van Liere, D. Reurink, L. Heiberger, A. Langloss, D. Wickre, K. Wieman (sitting), K. Koopman, M. Egger, L. McMahon. BACK: K. Iseminger, L. Middlen, T. Thompson, P. Niemann, T. Gunn.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—W/L: 16-4

T-V 53	Rutland	33	T-V 46	Harrisburg	42
T-V 42	Freeman	60	T-V 40 OT	Salem	38
T-V 58 OT	Parker	57	T-V 47	Bridgewater	30
T-V 47	Flandreau	39	T-V 38	West Central	45
T-V 53	Ramona	39	T-V 64	Baltic	34
T-V 41	Dell Rapids	36	T-V 41	Dell Rapids	32
T-V 82	Egan	25	T-V 43	Parker	40
T-V 30	Garretson	45	T-V 51	Garretson	42
T-V 66	St. Mary's	31	T-V 32*	Dell Rapids	26
T-V 42	Chester	26	T-V 19*	Garretson	33

Brenda Van Liere comes over to help as the Garretson defense puts the pressure on Deb Reurink.

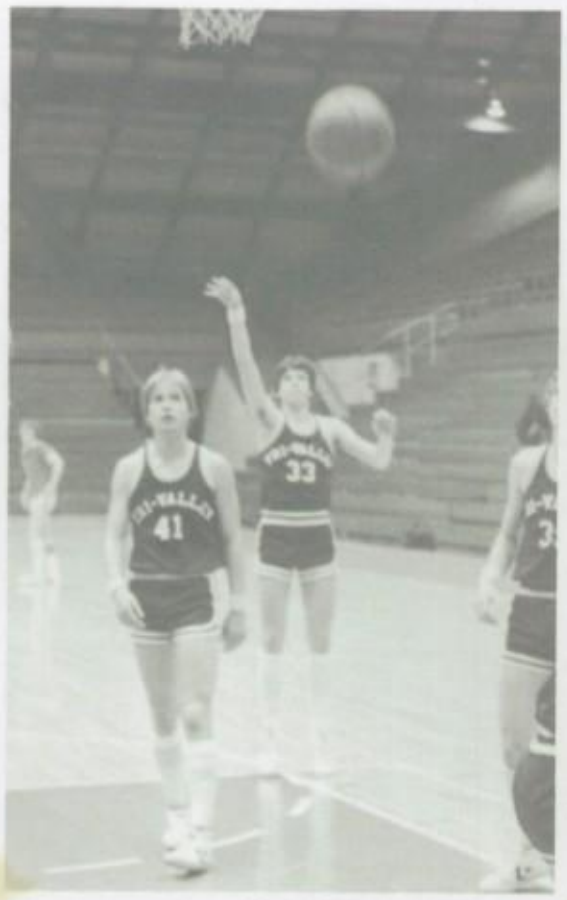


Cardiac Kids Capture District Title

The Mustangs opened and closed their season with barnburners. The second game of the season saw the Mustangs pitted against Sioux Valley. Despite having to play catch-up ball in regulation time, the Stangs hung on to win in three overtimes.

At the end of the season, Krauth's Cardiac Kids thrilled fans with their victory over Baltic for the District 18 championship and the right to advance to regional play. The Mustangs came back from a fourteen-point deficit to defeat the Bulldogs 51-49. In the final eight minutes of play, Baltic connected twice on five shots, while the Mustangs hit 9 of 13. Baltic led by 6 with 4 minutes left, but Allen Aldrich, Brian Anderson, and Randy Hoffman each scored a field goal to tie it at 49 all. With just 25 seconds remaining, Brian Anderson found an opening straight up the middle of the lane and took it in for an easy lay-up. Baltic unsuccessfully attempted two field goals with just seconds left in the game, ending their reign as District 18 champs.

After the game, as the team and their fans celebrated victory at MacDonald's, unknown culprits (most likely sore losers) siphoned the gas out of the players' bus. As there were also Baltic fans at Mac's, they were the prime suspects.



BOYS BASKETBALL
W-L: 13-9

We		*They*	*We*		*They*
55	West Central	53	65	Montrose	51
75	Sioux Valley	71	60	Chester	47
58	Parker	70	68	Egan	56
60	Baltic	71	76	Harrisburg	63
42	Flandreau	62	63	Rutland	82
59	Salem	64	65	Salem	64
63	Garretson	43	50	Emery	41
50	Dell Rapids	58	46	Bridgewater	55
60	Dell Rapids	61	54	St. Mary's	52
65	St. Mary's	64	51	Baltic	49
69	Garretson	47	37	Bridgewater	47

FAR LOWER LEFT: Jeff Renstchler and Allen Aldrich anticipate a rebound off Todd Lofstedt during pre-game warmup.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Avid fan Paula Swan displays her enthusiasm by sporting an anti-Cardinal poster at the opening round of district play.

FAR MIDDLE LEFT: With visions of victory, Brian Anderson breaks through the Mustang hoop.

MIDDLE LEFT: Brian Anderson puts a 30-foot jumper over the Dragon defense.

LEFT: "Big Al" Aldrich sends off a hook in warmups.

BELOW: BASKETBALL — Coach Dave Krauth, Keith Peterson, Brian Anderson, Tim Renner, Jeff Rentschler, Todd Lofstedt, Allen Aldrich, Randy Hoffman, Troy Van Liere, Student Manager Andrea Langloss. NOT PICTURED: Brian Klassen, Scott Sundal, Student Managers Deb Wickre and Blaine Beck.

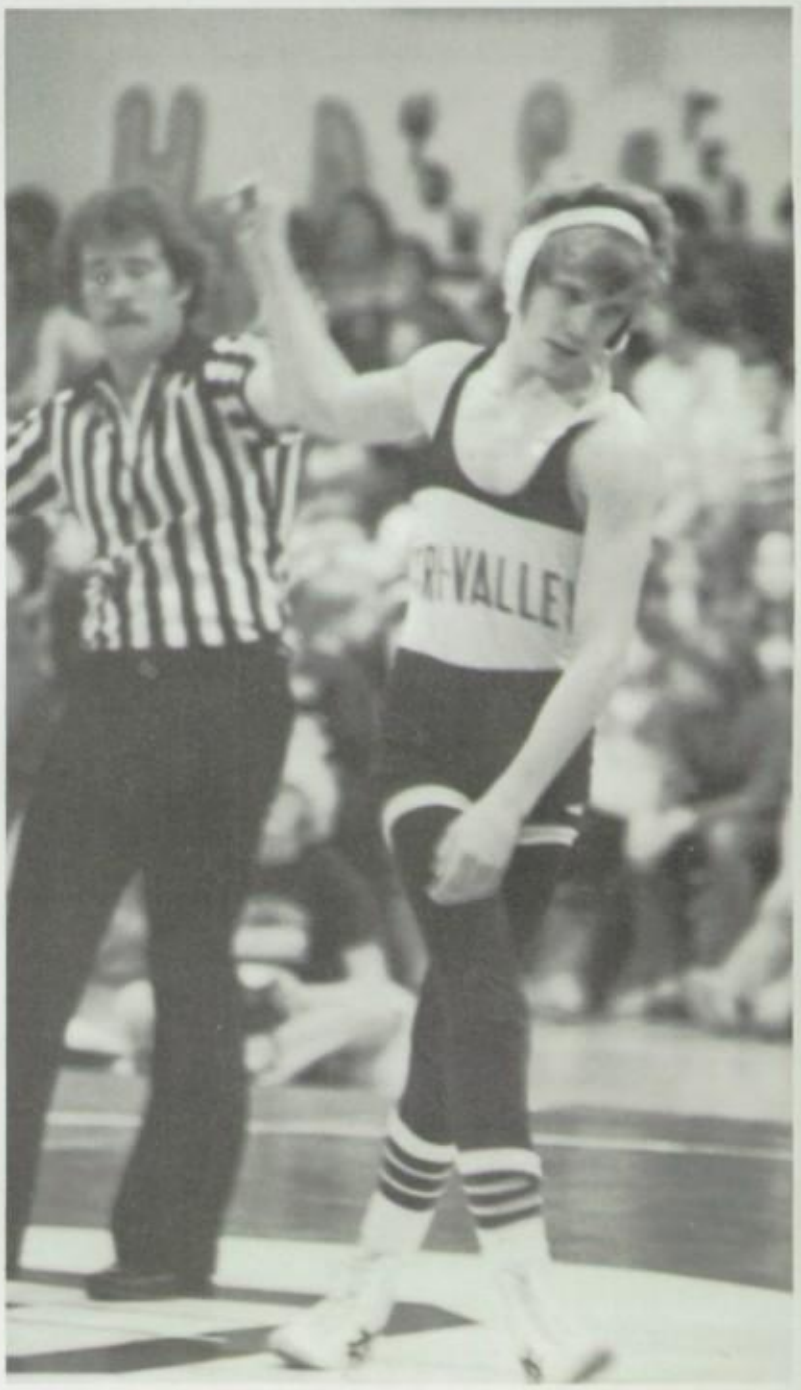
Heiberger, Amundson Cop Second In State

Although the wrestling squad posted only a 2-7 season, four Tri-Valley matmen achieved enviable records during the 1980-81 season. Paul Heiberger, 28-2, J.D. Amundson, 28-3, Jeff Gunn, 24-5, and Merrel Pepper, 20-11, ended the season with a trip to the state wrestling meet by qualifying at district and regional competition. When state competition had ended, Paul and J.D. had copped second in the state in the 155# and 119# weight classes respectively.

Other achievements for the season included most takedowns—Heiberger, 41; most reversals—Pepper, 24; most nearfalls—Amundson, 45; most escapes—Heiberger, 16; most pins—Amundson, 15; fastest pin—Gunn, 41 seconds. At the end of the season J.D. was named most valuable.

NEAR RIGHT; Student manager Kristi White and Coaches Paul Schaefer and Randy Lamer provide the moral support for the state wrestlers.

FAR RIGHT: Jeff Gunn has the upper hand at this moment.



ABOVE: Tri-Valley fans are accustomed to the nervous excitement of Ginnie Heiberger and the cool calm of Tony Heiberger as they watch son Paul wrestle.

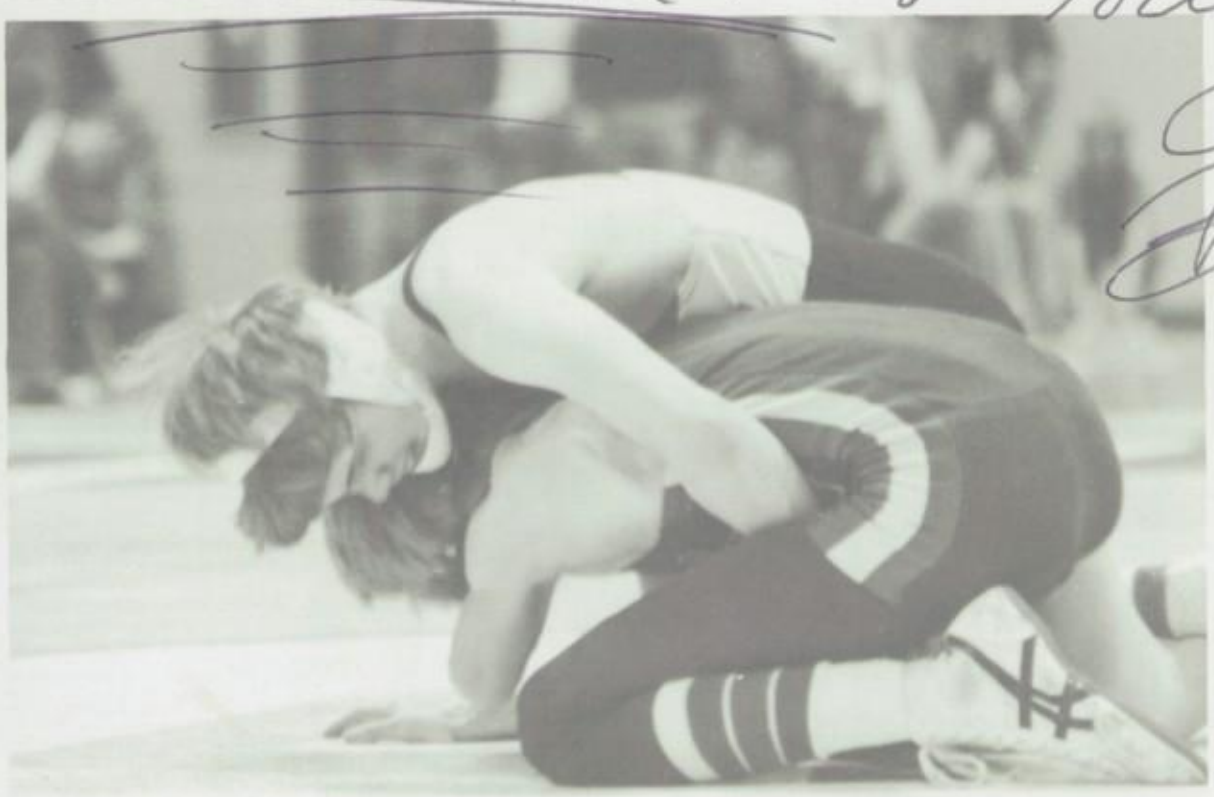
NEAR RIGHT: Jim Norgaard, winner of the match, seems too exhausted to savour the victory.

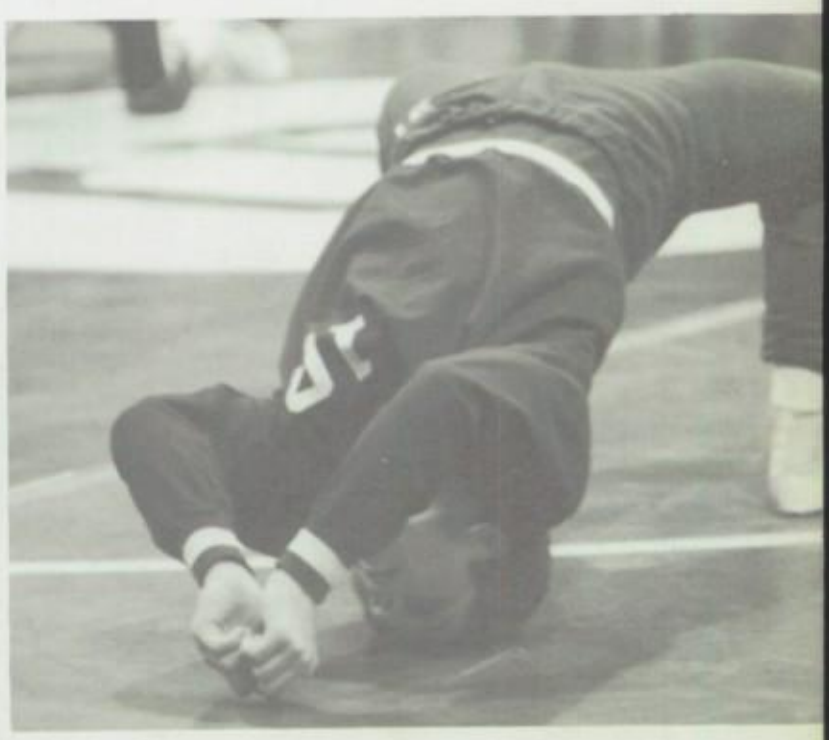
MIDDLE RIGHT: FRONT, on floor: L. Eide, K. White, student managers. FRONT, seated: G. Swier, P. Heiberger, J. Norgaard, M. Pepper, T. Haugen, J. Oyen, D. Brierly. MIDDLE: Coach Paul Schaefer, R. Foster, J. Gunn, B. Willix, K. Halverson, B. Farmer, P. Farr, B. Gaalswyk, R. Foster. BACK: R. Harms, L. Kocmick, T. Ramstad, B. Beck, M. Vogel, R. Van Der Vliet, D. Dybvig. NOT PICTURED: Assistant Coach Randy Lamer.

FAR RIGHT: Merrel Pepper loosens up before the match.

For your senior year you are suppose to be obnoxious, orkery, disorientated. cl you can handle it. Also raise Some Fucken Hell! p Friends Forever

Jackie Brown





WRESTLING SCOREBOARD
W-L: 2-7

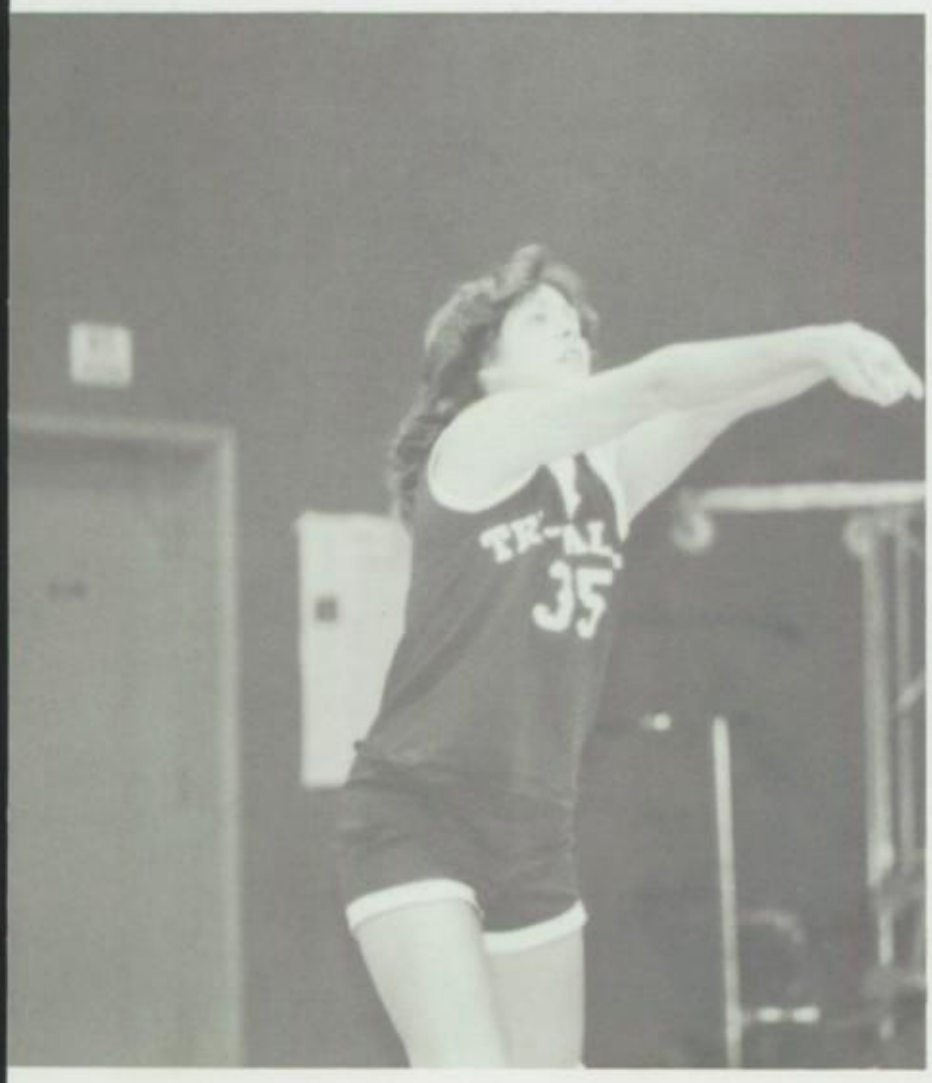
We		*They*
18	West Central	41
36	Harrisburg	30
17	Parker	41
29	Sioux Valley	33
17	Flandreau	36
39	Salem	27
20	Garretson	45
25	Dell Rapids	29
35	Chester	39

Memories Mark Season

Despite their season record of 2 wins and 10 losses, the volleyball girls gained expertise in bumping, setting, and spiking. The B team, made up entirely of first-year players, ended with a 2-11 record. Theresa Gunn captured the most valuable player award, while Dawn Williamson was named most improved. Most volleyballers, however, will not remember the long hours spent practicing nor the individual games themselves. Instead, they will most likely remember the good times, the bad times, and the zany times.

They will remember chanting "Ooh-ga-lay-la"—the standard good-luck charm led by Robin Swan before every game. It didn't help win many games, but it did rouse spirit...Or the time the Freeman crowd yelled "Do it for Larry," which insured a good serve from Diann Schildhauer at every B-team server...And the team's arrival at every game with the "in" fad, French braids, thanks to Michelle McKenney's handiwork, and thus, the team's nickname, "the French Connection."...And Theresa Gunn's constant sliding on the floor...and Lisa Schildhauer and the ever-tipping water bottle...It was, at the very least, a memorable season.

VOLLEYBALL—LEFT: FRONT: Paula Swan, Lori McMahon, Liz Whealy, Theresa Gunn, Michelle McKenney, Coach Glenda Wollman. SECOND: Joan Van Duyn, Kim Harms, Lisa Schildhauer, Linda Middlen, Robin Swan, Laura Farr. BACK: (top to bottom) Jan Siemonsma, Diann Schildhauer, Kathy Schildhauer, Margo Aldrich.



ABOVE FAR LEFT: The Tri-Valley girls scheme to "bump, set, kill!"

ABOVE: The Mustangettes set up for a much-needed point.

FAR LEFT: Theresa Gunn bats over yet another power serve to boost her season average to 87%.

LEFT: Joan Van Duyn bumps as Linda Middlen looks on, ready to help.

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD
W-L: 3-13

Parker	2	Tri-Valley 1
Sioux Valley	2	Tri-Valley 0
Flandreau	2	Tri-Valley 0
Lennox	2	Tri-Valley 0
Flandreau	0	Tri-Valley 2
Brookings	2	Tri-Valley 0
South Dakota School for the Deaf	0	Tri-Valley 2
Sioux Valley	2	Tri-Valley 0
Flandreau Indian	1	Tri-Valley 2
Freeman	2	Tri-Valley 1
Flandreau Indian	2	Tri-Valley 1
Brookings	2	Tri-Valley 0
Lennox	2	Tri-Valley 0
Parker	2	Tri-Valley 1
Beresford	2	Tri-Valley 1
O'Gorman	2	Tri-Valley 1

Track Records Fall

At the beginning of the season, a rather small boys and girls track team looked forward to competition. Attending a total of ten meets, the teams put together a successful season. Tracksters captured relay records, as well as individual running and field records. At the regional meet in Beresford, the girls relay team, consiting of Denise Tellinghuisen, Brenda Van Liere, Lisa Heiberger, and Kris Iseminger, qualified for the state track meet in Spearfish by taking two firsts and a second in the 400, the 800, and the 1600 meter relays. Kris Iseminger and Theresa Gunn also qualified for the state by capturing seconds in the 400 meter dash and the discus respectively.

For the boys Merrel Pepper took the 100, the 200, and the 400 meter dashes, while Todd Lofstedt took the long jump and the high jump to the state meet. The boys mile relay team, consisting of Jeff Rentschler, Merrel Pepper, Brian Gaalswyk, and Todd Lofstedt, also qualified for state.

On awards night the girls voted Kris Iseminger, most valuable; Theresa Gunn, most improved; Rayla Halverson, most dedicated; and Brenda Van Liere and Denise Tellinghuisen, co-captains. The boys elected Todd Lofstedt, most valuable; Brian Gaalswyk, most improved; Merrel Pepper, most dedicated; and Jeff Rentschler and Brian Anderson, co-captains.

TOP LEFT: Although tracksters like to let on that their sport is hard work, Jeff Rentschler, Brian Gaalswyk, and Brian Anderson demonstrate their joy in running.

TOP MIDDLE: High jumper Todd Lofstedt attempts to clear the bar.

TOP RIGHT: Merrel Pepper's face shows concentration as he anticipates his next event.

BOTTOM LEFT: 1981 TRACK TEAM — FRONT: A. Walker, J. Gunn, K. Harms, A. Langloss, K. Thompson, J. Heiberger, R. Harms. SECOND: D. Putzier, M. Egger, M. Aldrich, D. Tellinghuisen, K. Iseminger, B. Van Liere, L. Heiberger, D. Kirkeby, J. Rentschler, T. Lofstedt, M. Pepper. THIRD: D. Bakken, R. Halverson, K. Koopman, T. Waugh, T. Gunn, B. Gaalswyk, B.J. Reurink. BACK: R. Hoffman, R. Hoiness, T. Ramstad, S. Gunn, K. Mews, M. Hagemann, J. Putzier.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: In apparent agony, Kris Iseminger gives it all she's got against the ferocious wind.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Randy Hoffman winds up to throw the discus.

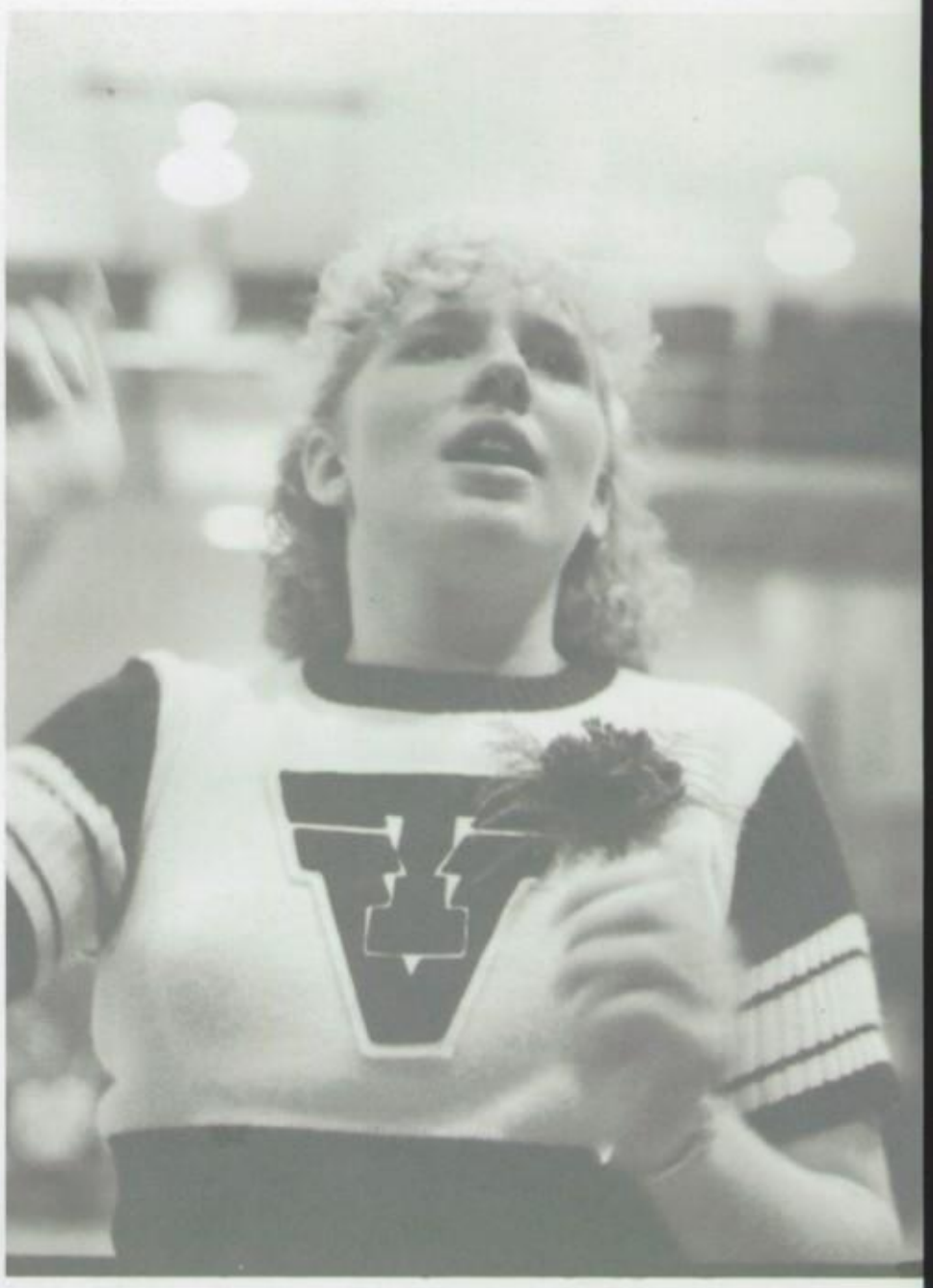
NEAR RIGHT: Janine Van Liere sparks the girls' basketball spectators' enthusiasm.

TOP FAR RIGHT: Denise Tellinghuisen looks doubtful, but Julie Hanson is not ready to throw in the towel as she coaxes the football spectators to yell a little louder.

MIDDLE FAR RIGHT: J.D. Amundson ducks to receive a congratulatory kiss from wrestling cheerleader Robin Reurink at the regional wrestling meet.

ABOVE: Randy Hoffman chuckles after receiving the Salesman of the Year Award from cheerleaders Denise Tellinghuisen and Kris Iseminger at a pep rally.

RIGHT: Machelle Berndt anxiously eyes the clock as the wrestling meet winds down.



CHEERLEADERS—FRONT: Machelle Berndt, Bambi Mandl, Robin Reurink. SECOND: Deb Wickre, Janine Van Liere, Jody Hoffman, Darla Bakken. THIRD: Vonda Hanson, Kathy Schildhauer, Mary Burggraff, Jackie Baker, Bev Swier, Mistie Egger, Lisa Heiberger. BACK: Karin Brendtro, Julie Hanson, Michelle Langloss, Denise Tellinghuisen, and Kris Iseminger.

Cheerleaders Try Principal's Patience

"Well, Mr. Graham...help us make up a new cheer!" As the new cheerleading adviser, principal Bob Graham found that his job was not always as easy as it looked. Besides showing up for Monday night practices, he had the responsibility of playing chauffeur for four yacky football cheerleaders when pep buses were not available, settling fiery disputes among the squads, and making sure the cheerleaders kept their spectators fired up!

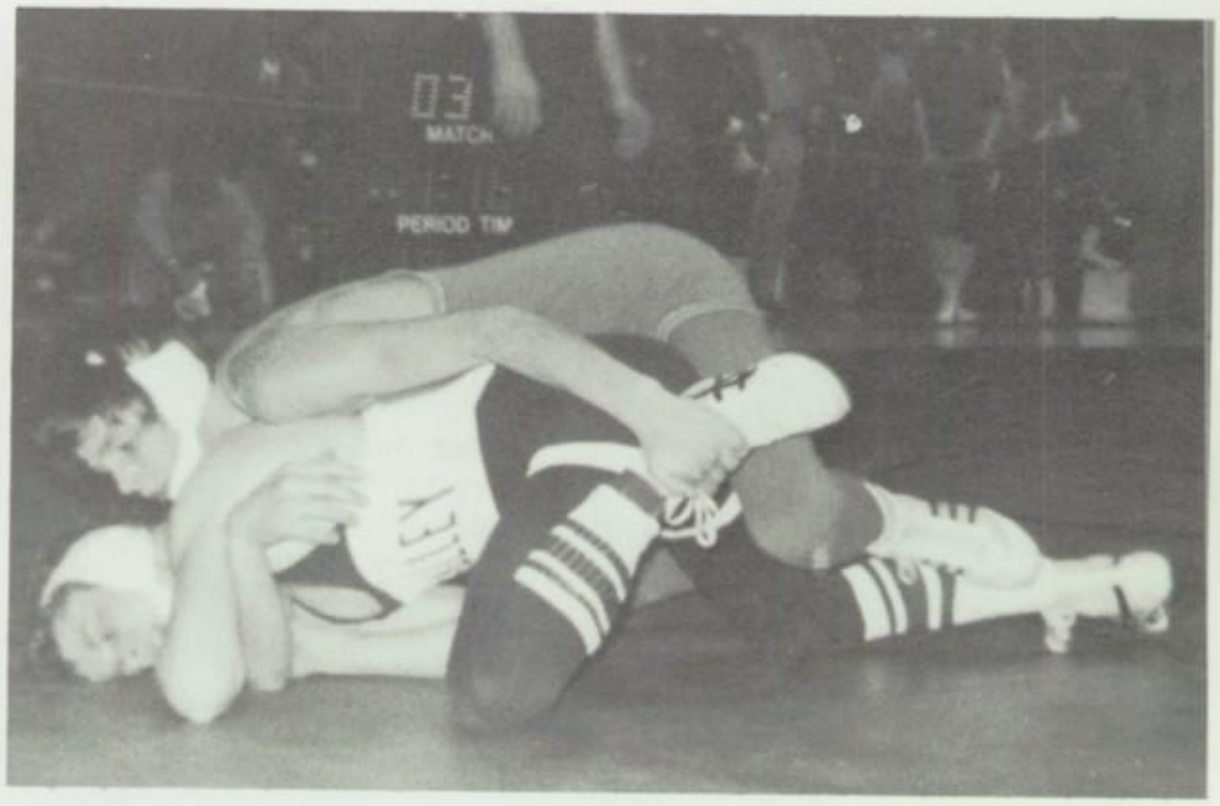
His biggest task came in the fall when his duties called for him to escort the cheerleaders to the annual cheerleading clinic at S.D.S.U. in Brookings. Mr. Graham found himself the only male in a crowd of female advisers. He was further frustrated when, after a full day of jumping around, the cheerleaders were not too excited about staying to watch the free football game. But, on parents' night, the football cheerleaders showed their appreciation to him by dedicating the routine they learned at the clinic to him.

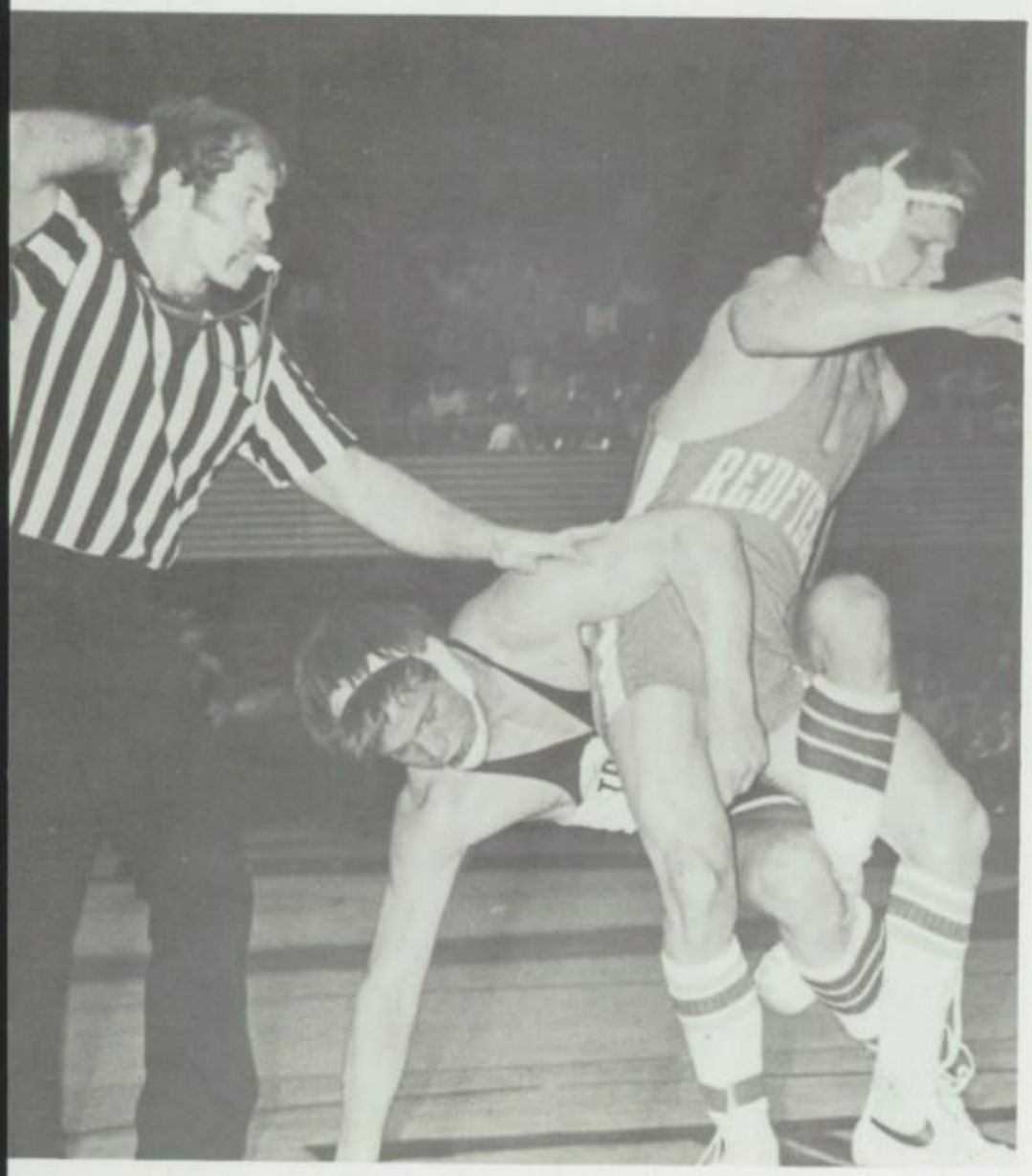
Athletes Receive Recognition

The sports program at Tri-Valley produced many standout performances. Premier guard Deb Reurink turned in a sterling performance all season as she anchored the team scoring for girls' basketball. Deb and Kris Iseminger were named to the Big Sioux All-Conference team with Brenda Van Liere receiving Honorable Mention. Todd Lofstedt provided the scoring punch for the boys and received All-Conference honors while Brian Anderson and Allen Aldrich were named Honorable Mention.

Two Tri-Valley matmen—Paul Heiberger and J.D. Amundson—did themselves and the school proud by each capturing runnerup honors in the state wrestling meet in their weight divisions. Paul's season record stood at 28-2 while J.D.'s was 28-3.

Five seniors and one junior gridmen led the football effort in 1980. For their performance Keith Thompson, Keith Peterson, and Jeff Rentschler copped All-Conference honors while Dean Kirkeby, Tim Renner, and junior Lynn Boadwine were named Honorable Mention.





The girls relay team—Denise Tellinghuisen, Brenda Van Liere, Kris Iseminger, and Lisa Heiberger—capped a successful season last May with a trip to the state track meet. They placed 2nd in the 800 m. relay, 4th in the 1600 m. relay, and 5th in the 400 m. relay. Kris placed 4th in the open 400 meter.

Julie Krauth, daughter of Coach Dave Krauth, who entered the free-throw shooting contest sponsored by the Elks, captured third place in the nation in the 8-9 year old division in Indianapolis in March. Prior to the national competition, Julie had taken first in local, state, and regional competition.

UPPER LEFT: Jocks Lynn Boadwine, Jeff Rentschler (seated), Tim Renner, Keith Thompson, and Keith Peterson strike a "macho" pose. Not pictured is Dean Kirkeby.

ABOVE: Although his expression indicates weariness, J.D. Amundson hangs on until the buzzer.

MIDDLE LEFT: Basketball standouts Todd Lofstedt, Brenda Van Liere, Allen Aldrich, Brian Anderson, and Kris Iseminger display the form that won them basketball honors. Not pictured is Deb Reurink.

NEAR LEFT: Paul Heiberger clings to his opponent monkey-like, despite the dangerous hold call by the referee.

LOWER FAR LEFT: Julie Krauth, a Tri-Valley fourth grader, obliges the photographer following her return from the national Elks free-throwing shooting contest.

LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Kris Iseminger, Denise Tellinghuisen, Lisa Heiberger, and Brenda Van Liere (standing) anchor the girls' track effort.

ABOVE: Annual staff is a source of both drudgery and good gab sessions for Janet Leichtman, Liz Whealy, Denise Tellinghuisen, and Karin Brendtro.

Cooperation . . .

Students Share Fun

Cooperation . . . students working together, learning together, playing together, laughing together . . . What can we say about laughter? We heard it everywhere—giggles in the bathroom, chuckles in the classrooms. The sound of it echoed through the halls. We'll forget the punchlines, but the good feelings we shared will be recorded in our memories forever . . .

Remember Mr. Bob Graham's delight in Liz Whealy's declam selection, "Tweedledee and Tweedledum"? He absolutely cracked up when he heard Liz's voices imitating the characters in the selection. He swore those voices were patterned after two of his perpetual visitors in the office. Could it have been M.S. and P.W. or was it C.A. and D.C.?

Annual staffers who met after regular school hours also got their share of laughs. More than once they heard the intercom crackle with the order, "Will Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum please report to the office!" Students speculated as to the identity of the two strange beings and came up with two likely candidates among the faculty to fit the qualifications. Staffers also overheard the "Fearless Leader" issue various and sundry orders and announcements to the "Battle-weary Followers" via the intercom . . . It was clear faculty and administrators needed R & R the same as students.

Parents and students alike shared a good laugh at the NHS banquet. It was once again that time of year when principal Bob Graham assumed the responsibility of directing the traffic to and from the smorgasbord, asking parents if he could trust them to follow the assigned order and warning them not to run like their sons and daughters, and once again it was time for him to "hit up" some lucky parent for a free meal. (It was all in fun—he didn't even eat!)

And then . . .

TOP LEFT: The declam team—Tanya Ormseth, Kathi Wieman, Liz Whealy, Jan Siemonsma, and Shelly Petit—share a spirit of camaraderie in their extra-curricular preferences.

TOP RIGHT: Things are really bad when the only place a flutist can find to practice is in the bathroom, but Tammy Thompson proves the old adage that necessity is the mother of invention.

MIDDLE: The swing choir provides a mood of nostalgia at the Christmas concert with their "Twenties" songs.

LOWER LEFT: Not everyone is paying strict attention to marching at the Hobo Day parade. Tim Renner's attention is diverted elsewhere.

RIGHT: Co-editor Lori McMahon takes on the task of typing for the newspaper.

FAR RIGHT: PAPER STAFF — FRONT: S. Van Zee, L. Yeigh, J. Gunn, L. Bunde. MIDDLE: R. Halverson, T. Waugh, K. Devish, L. McMahon. BACK: B. Swier, L. Whealy, K. White, K. Ramstad, L. Farr, D. Nickel, B. Van Wyhe, R. Burggraff.

BELOW: Newspaper co-editors Lori McMahon and Kristi White find they can smile despite the problems they encountered throughout the year.

BELOW RIGHT: Staffer Bonnie Van Wyhe rushes to prepare a story for the *Hoofbeat*.

Problems Plague Year

The name of the game for the 1980-81 annual staff was "Problems" — problems with the photographer, problems with the camera, problems with attendance. Students got first-hand experience in meeting deadlines under extreme duress.

Perhaps the highlight of the year came in October. Staffers screamed with delight at the state journalism convention when the 1980 *Mustang* received an All-State award for the third consecutive year. The award brought a sense of satisfaction that qualified journalists recognized the quality and workmanship of a book that Tri-Valley students found easy to criticize. The Tri-Valley journalists felt that they performed a thankless job, that while everybody wanted an annual, few were willing to put themselves out to work on it.

Staffers Struggle

A small staff, crowded conditions, lost glue, and general confusion slowed down the publication of the *Hoofbeat*. Despite incidents of indignant staffers and crying editors, the journalists managed to put out occasional copies of the newspaper, formerly a weekly project. The year was a frustrating experience, especially for editors Kristi White and Lori McMahon. Said Kristi, "Too few staffers, not getting assignments in, and putting up with the shenanigans of band members who shared the hall for instrument storage made it a tough year. At least in the old school we had a room of our own."

FAR LEFT: ANNUAL STAFF — FRONT: D. Tellinghuisen, K. Brendtro, L. Whealy. MIDDLE: L. Middlen, K. Ramstad, Mrs. J. Eitrheim, J. Hanson, T. Renner. BACK: J. Leichtman, E. Brendtro, R. Burggraff, T. Thompson.

ABOVE: Yearbook co-editors Karin Brendtro and Liz Whealy forget the pressures of their job to take time out for a picture.

LEFT ABOVE: Staffers Janet Leichtman and Linda Middlen work together to prepare a page for the yearbook.

LEFT BELOW: Yearbook editor Karin Brendtro accepts the All-State award presented to the 1980 *Mustang* at Press Day Convention at SDSU. It was the third consecutive All-State for the *Mustang*.

Small FHA Tackles Varied Activities

"Ask the busiest people if you want to get something done." That old adage applied to Tri-Valley's Future Homemakers of America chapter. Service projects included Christmas caroling at Terrace Manor Nursing Home, helping with the kindergarten roundup, and collecting for the cancer drive.

Betty Froehlich won the local Beef Cook-off contest with a dish called Hawaiian Delight and represented Tri-Valley at the regional Cook-off.

The highlight of the year was an aerobics workshop. The girls and their mothers danced their way around the library. Said one of the moms, "This was really fun. Let's do it again!"

To finance the chapter, the girls capitalized on school spirit and sold Mustang sweaters to many loyal fans. Popcorn lovers helped support FHA by buying canisters filled with popcorn.

ABOVE: Beth Van Der Vliet and Bonnie Van Wyhe, proud Mustang supporters, await the Tri-Valley game at districts.

ABOVE RIGHT: Halloween brings out the imp in everybody. Jill Niemann, Mary Burggraff, Linda McMahon, Betty Froehlich (front), Margo Aldrich, Beth Van Der Vliet, Jan Siemonsma, and Bambi Mandl enjoy a party at the home of Mrs. Agatha Fods, FHA adviser.

BELOW RIGHT: FRONT: Jan Siemonsma. SECOND: Margo Aldrich, Linda McMahon, Mary Burggraff. THIRD: Laura Farr, Jill Niemann. FOURTH: Beth Van Der Vliet (secretary-treasurer), Bonnie Van Wyhe (historian). BACK: Betty Froehlich (vice-president), and Bambi Mandl (president) comprise the Tri-Valley chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

N.H.S. Accepts Fifteen New Members

True to the principles upon which the National Honor Society is founded, members concentrated on maintaining solid academic performance and providing example and leadership to other members of the student body. Service projects included serving as tour guides for open-house at the new high school and Christmas caroling for the elderly in the Tri-Valley community.

Perhaps the service project most appreciated by the student body was the supervision and maintenance of the pop machines. N.H.S. received the profits from the pop machines for their work in overseeing the project.

Fifteen new members were inducted into N.H.S. at a dinner meeting at a Sioux Falls restaurant in March. New members included Lisa Bunde, Keith Peterson, Mark Egger, Julie Hanson, Tammy Thompson, Liz Whealy, Lori McMahon, Steve Oberg, Merrel Pepper, Linda Middlen, Janet Leicthman, Theresa Gunn, Kris Iseminger, Joan Van Duyn, and Michelle McKenney.

LEFT MIDDLE Officers for 1980-81 honored last spring at the installation banquet include Bonnie Van Wyhe, secretary-treasurer; Rayla Halverson, vice-president; Keith Thompson, historian; and Scott Dawson, president.

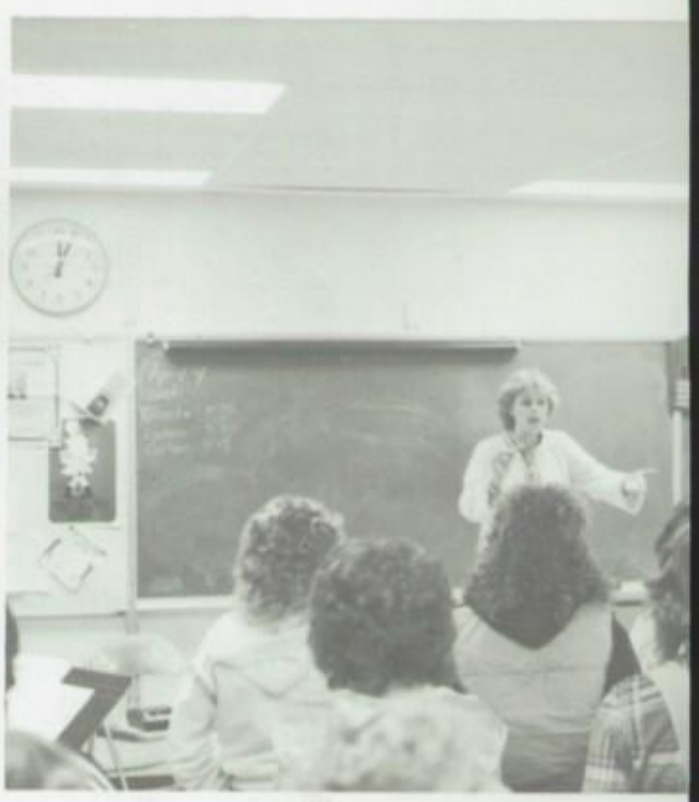
LEFT ABOVE: Rayla Halverson officially accepts Keith Peterson into the National Honor Society.

LEFT: FRONT: K. Peterson, D. Tellinghuisen, R. Burggraff, K. Brendtro, J. Hanson, L. Middlen, J. Leichtman, B. Welbig. SECOND: L. Bunde, K. Wieman, J. Van Duyn, T. Thompson, S. Oberg, L. Whealy, B. Van Wyhe, T. Renner. THIRD: M. Pepper, K. Thompson, M. Egger. BACK: B. Van Liere, K. Iseminger, T. Gunn, R. Halverson, J. Gunn, L. McMahon.

Swing Choir Pleases

Vocalists at Tri-Valley, along with instrumentalists, braved the chaos of the new environment. Director Pat Thiry revived the long-dead swing choir, and although it was forced to practice in the halls in its infancy stage, it grew into being a sure-fire crowd pleaser. Wielding canes and singing jazzy melodies, sixteen swingers "strutted their stuff" at teas, concerts, meetings, and conventions.

Vocalists tested their flexibility in adapting to changing conditions. Practice occurred wherever and whenever possible. Lunch schedules were juggled throughout the year to meet schedule demands. Students became accustomed to belting out their music in the hall in spite of curious stares from passers-by. Even the piano never stayed put but was moved constantly to the hall so that soloists and small groups could practice.



ABOVE: Laurel Eide, Denise Tellinghuisen, Karin Brendtro, and Ronda Burggraff practice their "mmmmmmm's."

FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Christmas means performing for Tri-Valley patrons.

NEAR MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Pat Thiry asks for a little more volume from the alto section.

BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Swing choir has a little trouble to keep from bumping into each other in cramped quarters.

BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT: All-State Chorus members Karin Brendtro, Joan Van Duyn, Erik Brendtro, and David Dybvig relax with Mrs. Pat Thiry after the grand concert in Huron.

LEFT: Karen DeKrey does the honors in accompanying the chorus.

CHORUS FAR ABOVE: FRONT: S. Oberg, T. Waugh, R. Swan, L. Eide, J. Van Duyn, J. Pearson, K. Iseminger, D. Bakken, J. Van Liere, D. Wickre, L. Hanson, K. Wieman, L. Heiberger, T. Thompson, D. Tellinghuisen, A. Langloss, R. Burggraff. SECOND: P. Swan, M. Burggraff, K. DeKrey, S. Ordal, L. McMahon, R. Halverson, B. Froehlich, J. Mahon, K. Ramstad, I. Paulson, R. Kiggins, J. Hanson, K. Brendtro. THIRD: T. Ormseth, V. Hanson, L. Whealy, L. Farr, B. Van Wyhe, B. Van Der Vliet, K. Wieman, B. Mandl, K. Wommack, J. Siemonsma, K. Koopman, K. Devish, D. Siemonsma, D. Tebbe. BACK: D. Dybvig, M. Langloss, R. Van Der Vliet, B. Klassen, M. Pepper, P. Sundermann, J. Rentschler, K. Farmer, B. Gaalswyk, T. Haugen, R. Hoffman, E. Brendtro, J. Swier.

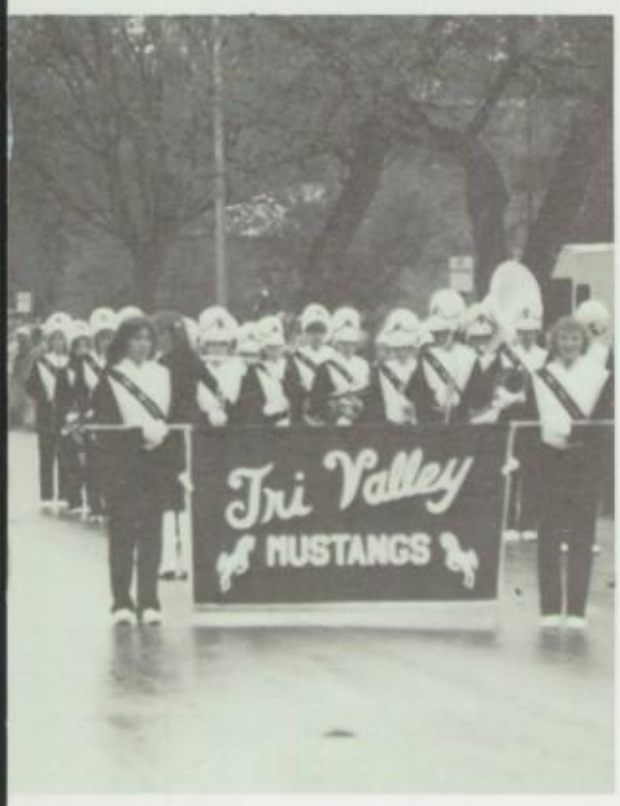
BELOW: Tri-Valley's kings of the beat—(top to bottom) Brian Anderson, Erik Brendtro, and Blair Beck—take a break from practicing their selection which took a superior rating at the music contest.

RIGHT: Julie Hanson learns to juggle her time between studies, music, cheerleading, and junior class president responsibilities. But playing the clarinet is a favorite pastime, she says.

ABOVE: Director Jane Quail eyes the trumpet section.

RIGHT: The Tri-Valley marching band "struts its stuff" at the Hobo Day parade.

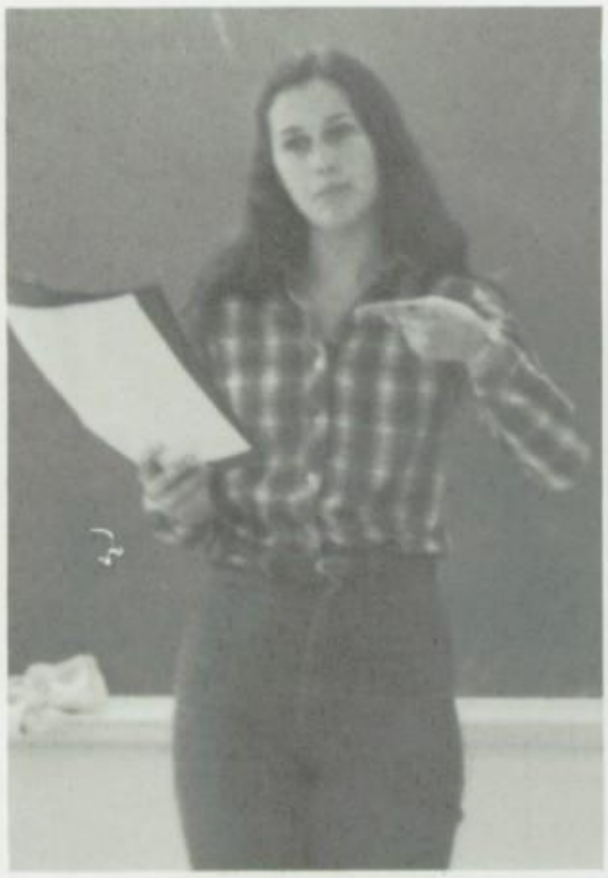
BELOW: SEATED: K. Koopman. FRONT: C. Bowden, K. Wieman, L. Hanson, K. Wieman, R. Halverson, J. Hoffman, B. Mandl, L. Farr, D. Bakken, D. Nickel, L. Heiberger, K. DeKrey, T. Thompson, M. Burggraff, E. Brendtro. SECOND: M. Egger, J. Van Liere, S. Sundal. THIRD: K. Mews, D. Tebbe, J. Niemann, L. Kocmick, R. Swan, L. Eide, L. McMahon, R. Hoffman, B. Beck, D. Siemonsma, B. Gaalswyk, S. Gunn, K. Krogstad, J. Hanson, T. Renner, M. Langloss, R. Reurink, B. Froehlich. BACK: B. Willix, T. Thompson, V. Hanson, T. Gunn, T. McMahon, L. Whealy, B. Beck, L. McMahon, T. Ramstad, M. Berndt, P. Farr. NOT PICTURED: B. Anderson.



Band Tolerates Crowding

The Tri-Valley band started its year by spending hot fall afternoons practicing for their marching performances. After getting accustomed to the heat, the band met freezing temperatures, gusty winds, snow, and sleet at the Hobo Day Parade in Brookings. The marchers, however, were somewhat cheered to find the streets of Brookings pothole free—considerably different from those in Lyons.

When the marching season ended, the instrumentalists found temselves tightly packed into a regular classroom which is not soundproof in the new building. As a result of the crowded conditions, soloists took to the halls and entryways to practice for the contest. The flute ensemble was even forced to practice in the bathroom! The faculty and students, however, managed to tolerate the noise, and despite the conditions, the members practiced enough to snag five superior ratings at contest.



BELOW: Group instrumentalists who copped Superiors include Blair Beck (front), Denise Nickel, Brian Anderson, Erik Brendtro, and Randy Hoffman.

Students Garner Superior Awards

Competition at Tri-Valley was not limited to the sports arena. Learning to overcome the pressure of tough competition, Erik Brendtro (baritone), Lori McMahon (bass clarinet), and Randy Hoffman (saxophone) earned superior ratings on their solos. Randy and Denise Nickel doubled up for a sax duet, and Erik, Brian Anderson, and Blair Beck teamed up for a baritone trio. Both groups received firsts. The John Philip Sousa Award for outstanding performance was awarded to Brian Anderson by his fellow band members.

Vocalists also competed in a music contest. Two groups—the barbershop quartet and an ensemble of nine girls—brought home firsts. Tri-Valley soloists also fared well, including mezzo soprano Kari Koopman, tenor Troy Haugen, and pianist Janine Van Liere, who all garnered superior ratings. Chorus members voted Karin Brendtro as the chorus' outstanding member.

Not to be outdone, Tri-Valley journalists copped their third consecutive All-State award for the Mustang annual at the state journalism convention.

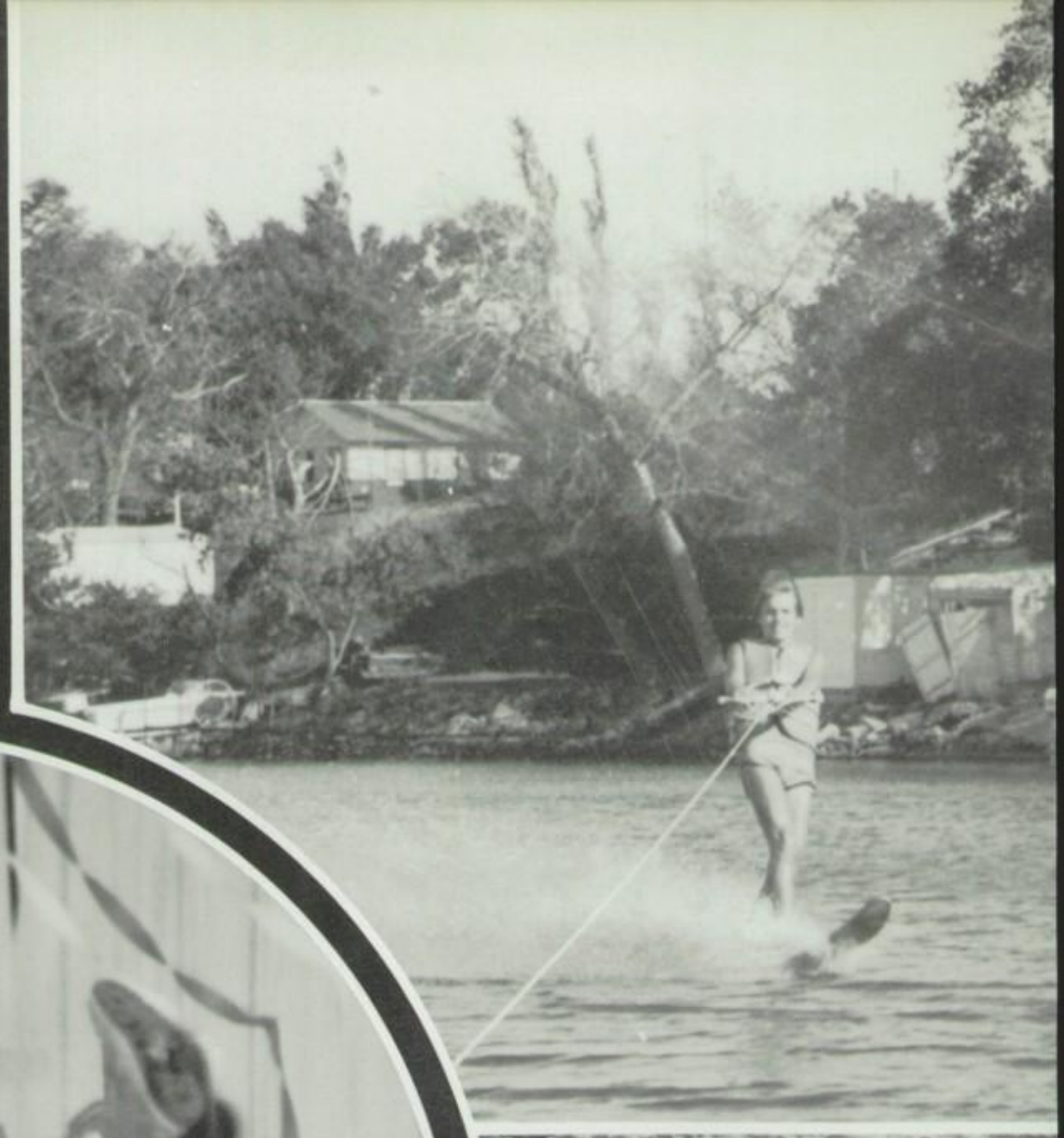
Liz Whealy, a Tri-Valley junior, walked away with top honors for her rendition of "Tweedledum and Tweedledee" at the district declam contest and went on to capture an excellent at regionals.

LEFT: Group vocalists who rated superior include (front) Michelle Langloss, Karin Brendtro, Robin Swan, (back) Denise Tellinghuisen, Bonnie Van Wyhe, Julie Hanson, Andrea Langloss, and Kris Iseminger. Not pictured is Paula Swan.

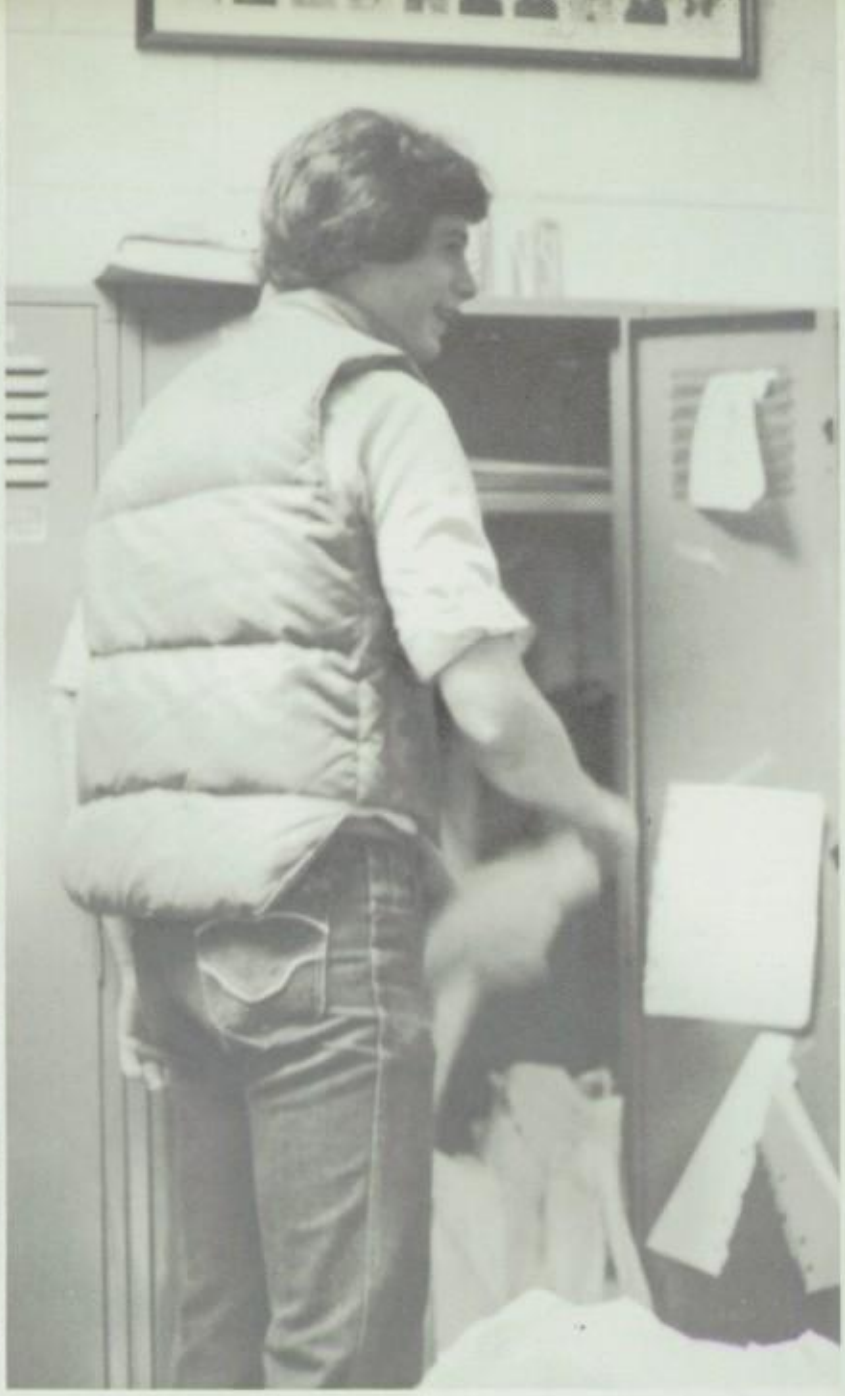
TOP—LEFT: Liz Whealy, declam winner; MIDDLE: Karin Brendtro, outstanding chorus winner; RIGHT: Brian Anderson, John Philip Sousa award winner.

MIDDLE—LEFT: Erik Brendtro, superior baritone solo; MIDDLE: Lori McMahon, superior bass clarinet solo; RIGHT: Randy Hoffman, superior saxophone solo.

BOTTOM—LEFT: Kari Koopman, superior mezzo soprano solo; MIDDLE: Troy Haugen, superior tenor solo; RIGHT: Janine Van Liere, superior piano solo.



ABOVE: Troy Bunde as Cinderella exhibits less gracefulness than the fairytale heroine possessed.



TOP LEFT: Who would have thought Erik Brendtro was a showoff? He has mastered the art of skiing on one ski.

TOP RIGHT: Paul Sundermann finds his locker stuffed to the brim with extraneous toilet tissue.

MIDDLE LEFT: These chicks are Homecoming royalty! Deb Reurink, Brenda Van Liere, Ronda Burggraff, Karin Brendtro, and Michelle Langloss strike a pose on Crazy Day.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Michelle Langloss has just realized she's on the way to a "dip in the drink."

LOWER LEFT: Robin Reurink, Cathy Bowden, Bev Swier, Mistie Egger, and company enjoy a good ol' rap session in the park.

Camaraderie . . .
Students Share Lives

Camaraderie . . . that warm, close spirit that binds students in close relationships. That camaraderie which began for some seniors thirteen years ago grew and strengthened as their high school years drew to a close. Spring arrived, and with it came dust storms, spring fever, and Prom.

Remember the day we came back after those terribly windy days in April? Tons of dirt and dust blew into the rooms on the south side of the building through the fans. Students rubbed grit and grime from their desks and duds for days afterward.

And as the year wound down to its close, spring fever set in among the student body. Remember the day someone hung up his dirty underwear on a hanger from the clock in the hallway? Whether it was to advertise the Hanes brand or simply to air them out, no one will every know!

Spring also meant Prom for the juniors and seniors. The junior class broke tradition and held the Prom banquet and dance at the Airport Holiday Inn in Sioux Falls. Everyone will remember the slide show the juniors produced for the program. Remember the slide of Diane Swier and her unmanageable hair and that line: "The hardest part of giving a perm is rolling it up"? And remember the one of Roger Burgers, his hair in curlers, and that line: "So this is Roger's secret to beautiful hair"? Well, needless to say, everyone had a few good laughs, much to the embarrassment of a few seniors.

And then . . .

Dawson's Death Mars Homecoming

An atmosphere of sadness and grief hung over Tri-Valley's 1980 Mustang Days. Senior Scott Dawson, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Friday night, Sept. 12, died Sept. 18 at a Sioux Falls hospital on the very evening his fellow-students were honoring him as Homecoming King.

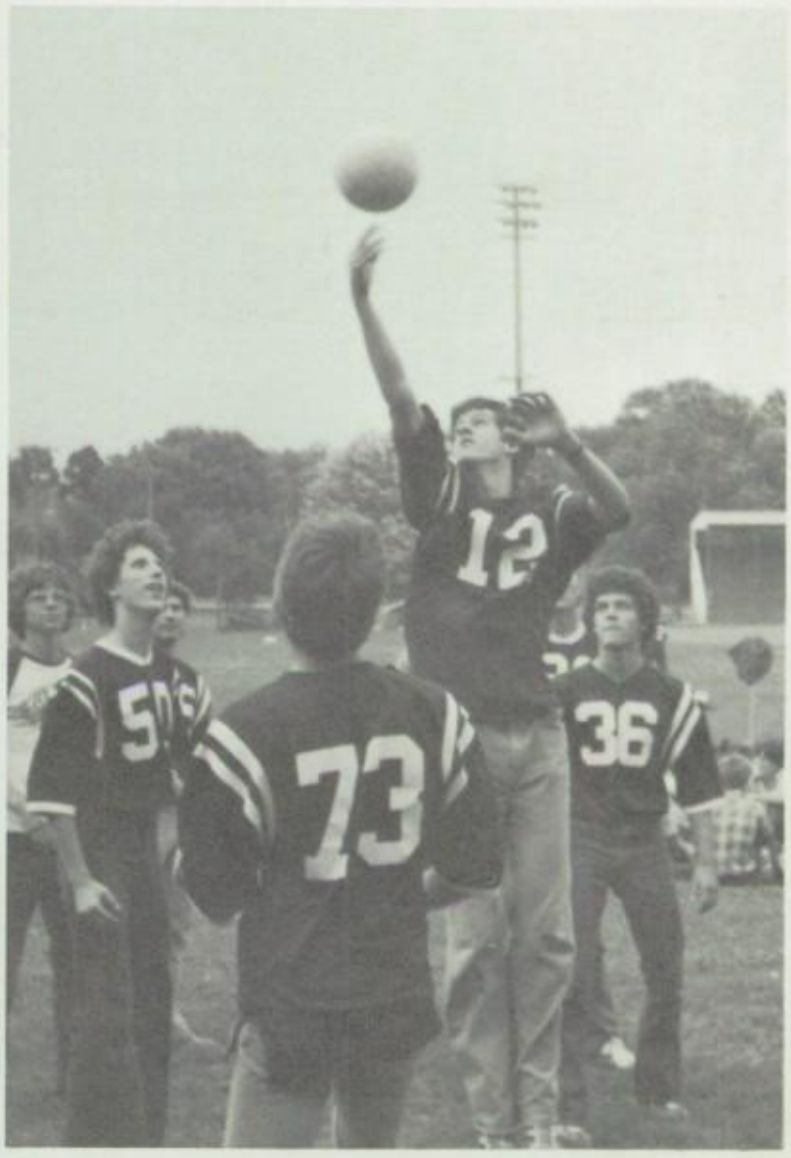
The student council dedicated the coronation ceremony to Scott, but the usual festive mood was absent as a grief-stricken student body and community went through the motions of Homecoming.

Senior class members formed an honor guard for the 1980 royalty as they processed to the accompaniment of a plaintive flute solo by Jane Quail. A curtailed program of three skits presented by the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors preceded the coronation ceremony. The 1980 royalty — Brenda Van Liere, Karin Brendtro, Ronda Burggraff, Michelle Langloss, Keith Thompson, Keith Peterson, Brian Anderson, and Tim Renner — looked on quietly as Deb Reurink was crowned Queen and Scott Dawson was announced as King.

Following coronation, 1979 graduate Judy Dawson, Scott's sister, addressed the audience. In part, she said: "I know that this whole situation seems totally unfair. But we've got to remember and to believe that there is a reason for it all. Life must and does go on. We've got to pick up the pieces of our lives, put them back together, and make the best of things. Scott would want it that way, and we all know that he would have done the same."

Following an agonizing recessional, seniors drew together to comfort each other and to share their sorrow.

Mustang Days concluded Friday, Sept. 19, with a quiet, subdued day in the Colton Park for a barbecue and pep rally, the scheduled football game, and dance sponsored by the seniors. Most seniors elected to spend the evening sharing their memories and feelings at the home of Tim Renner.



TOP FAR LEFT: Brenda Van Liere chuckles as Jeff Rentschler discovers that he forgot the barbecue sauce.

BOTTOM FAR LEFT: The faces of Queen Deb Reurink and last year's King Chris Haugen mirror the grief felt by the Tri-Valley community.

MIDDLE TOP: Jackie Mahon and Karen Wommack pose as Raggedy Ann dolls for Crazy Day.

MIDDLE LEFT: Bryon Farmer instructs Judy Pearson, David Stageberg, and Karla Stratmeyer in the art of merry-go-round riding.

MIDDLE BOTTOM: Michelle Langloss adds the finishing touch to Brian Anderson before the coronation ceremony.

ABOVE: Senior classmates look to Allen Aldrich to set up a possible spike.

BELOW: Bonnie Van Wyhe appears melancholy as she discusses with Lynn Boadwine what is to become of her daughter in "Little Orphan Angela."

MIDDLE RIGHT: Jon Swier and Kris Iseminger practice Zen Buddhist meditation in "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again."

TOP LEFT: Erik Brendtro as Cutworthy the villain stabs Lynn Boadwine, the heroine's father, in the musical melodrama, "Little Orphan Angela."

BELOW: Erik Brendtro persuades the townspeople to invest in his marvelous "Elixer of Life."

LOWER LEFT: Kathi Wieman fills Erik Brendtro in on how to set up a perfect murder in "The Interview-Job."

Thespians Stage Plays

Despite numerous postponements and lack of rehearsals and furniture, Tri-Valley's thespians pulled together three one-act plays: "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," "The Trysting Place," and "The Interview-Job." "The Interview-Job," with Kathy Wieman, Erik Brendtro, and Liz Whealy, went to one-act play contest which not only awarded Erik a superior male acting award, but also inspired some humorous moments. Like stage hand Troy Haugen's anxiety about pulling the opening curtain ("Can I pull it now? Now?") and Liz Whealy's anxiety about putting on her stage make-up in the backstage darkness after an unexpectedly early curtain time. ("Could somebody please find the lights?")

In the spring the drama department broke tradition and presented a musical melodrama complete with a villain, a heroine, and a final sawmill scene. The eighteen-member cast worked long hours working up numbers, preparing four different scenes, and memorizing lines. The audience had as much fun as cast members who were busy ducking peanuts thrown by a booing, hissing audience.

LOWER MIDDLE: Lynn Boadwine appears puzzled as Michelle Langloss explains a questionnaire from a computer dating service.

LOWER RIGHT: Erik Brendtro is wary of Liz Whealy's seductive behavior in "The Interview-Job."

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Todd Lofstedt
VOICE OF DEMOCRACY
Liz Whealy

NEAR LEFT: Erik Brendtro, a robot in the one-act play "The Interview Job," sports a shorted-out toe.

FAR LEFT: Liz Whealy, speaker extraordinaire, displays the confidence that wins contests.

BELOW: Juniors representing Tri-Valley at Boys and Girls State include Joan Van Duyn (kneeling), Steve Oberg, Janet Leichtman (standing), Lynn Boadwine, and Jay Heiberger (sitting).

Standouts Honored

Many students received recognition for their contributions to Tri-Valley. Chosen for Girls and Boys State on the basis of their all-around qualities were Joan Van Duyn, Janet Leichtman, Jay Heiberger, Lynn Boadwine, and Steve Oberg. These students, sponsored by local community organizations, attended Boys and Girls State held in Aberdeen and Mitchell at the end of the year.

Erik Brendtro, *Mustang* photographer, received recognition for outstanding photography in two contests — one a contest sponsored by SDSU and the other a state-wide contest for original writing, artwork, and photography. His nature picture appeared in the paper *The Editor* and in *Prairie Winds*. Erik also copped a superior acting award for male lead in the one-act play contest in January. In April he was selected to attend the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference for sophomores. At the conference he was named state alternate to the national leadership conference in Dallas. In May he was named alternate to state Honors Choir.

Liz Whealy, who entered a local Optimist oratory contest, placed among the finalists in an area contest in Winnepeg. She was also the local Voice of Democracy winner.

Dean Kirkeby was the recipient of the Tom Jorgenson Memorial Scholarship, and Allen Aldrich received the Scott Dawson Memorial Scholarship.

Not An Ending, But A New Beginning

"This is it! This is what I've waited for so long. Finally — I made it! After weeks of planning and preparing and years of studying, playing, laughing, and crying — I finally made it! Tonight is graduation.

"It was quite a feeling — walking down that aisle, knowing that in about an hour I'd no longer be a student at Tri-Valley. It was almost like a dream. I hardly heard the speaker. My mind got to wandering. I started to think about what the next few years would be like, and I got scared.

"I remember thinking that soon I'd be leaving most of my good friends — some of whom I've known for thirteen years. Will I be able to get along without them? When I go to college, will I ever find friends like the ones I've had in high school?

"I got my diploma and was pronounced an alumni of Tri-Valley High School, Funny — I didn't feel like one yet. I wondered when that feeling would finally hit me.

"I went back to school the next day. I had a feeling that I loved and that I could not leave everyone and everything in the school — the kids, my teachers, even the weird mirrors in the bathroom. I remember wishing that last night would not have already been over.

"Well, Tri-Valley, thanks for friends, teachers, discipline, understanding, knowledge, and caring. But most of all, thanks for the memories."

TOP RIGHT: Valedictorian Ronda Burggraff delivers an address to the seniors.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Lila Langloss is escorted to her seat by Merrel Pepper.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of the senior girls' chorus perform together for the last time at commencement excercises.

ABOVE LEFT: Michelle Langloss, aided by a fellow-classmate, checks the mirror to adjust her tassle.

ABOVE RIGHT: School Board President Marvin Wieman congratulates Allen Aldrich, the first member of the senior class to receive his diploma.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Graduates of the Class of 1981 toss their hats in jubilation as they are pronounced alumni of Tri-Valley.

LEFT: Alumna Kathy Immeker congratulates newly graduated Lori Yeigh in the receiving line.

Extra Activities Sugarcoat Daily Grind Of School

Student life — the real reason many kids tolerated school. If it were not for the friends and fellowship, many would have just "hung it up." Rapping in the halls before class in the morning, playing a prank on a classmate, trying to "get the teacher's goat," doing as little as possible in study hall, shooting the breeze with the principal, planning the night's activities — all of these activities helped to sugarcoat the daily grind of school.

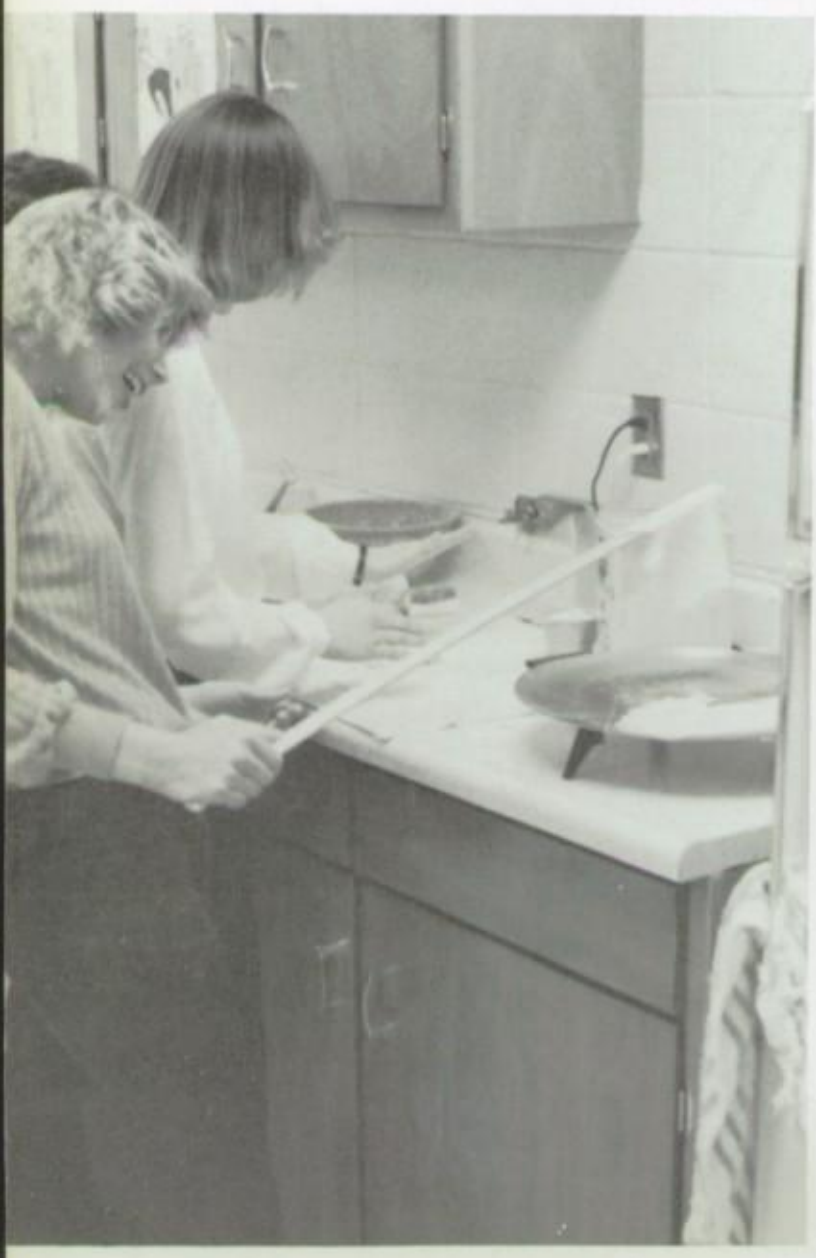
BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Michelle Langloss calls on her Scandinavian background as she tackles making lefse.

Kristi White prepares to frost a cake for Independent Living.

Theresa Gunn and Jackie Mahon relish the opportunity to deviate from normal school attire occasionally.

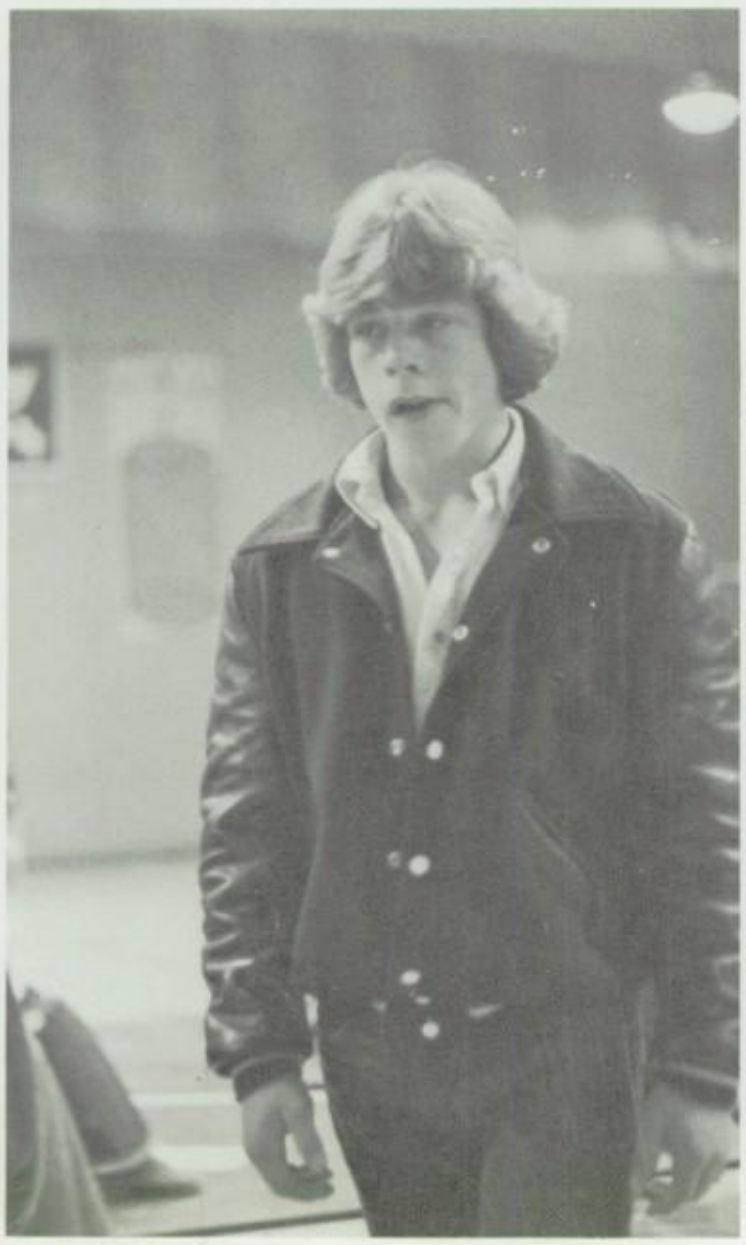
Rob Foster leaves wrestling practice, thinking "Enough is enough!"

Karin Brendtro is bound to check out the new style in outerwear on Jeff Rentschler's vest.



LEFT: Where would a gal be without a telephone? Denise Tellinghuisen makes some after-school plans.

BELOW: The biology class *believes* Mr. Gary Kocmick when he says that daily work is important. Bambi Mandl ponders her answer while Scott Sundal goes to it.



BELOW: Tim Renner holds Deb Reurink hostage as he and Allen Aldrich devour Deb's lunch.

RIGHT: "Now I have one like everyone else!" exclims Rayla Halverson as she unwraps her Christmas brush.

BELOW RIGHT: Kristi White relaxes in a bean bag between Christmas movies.

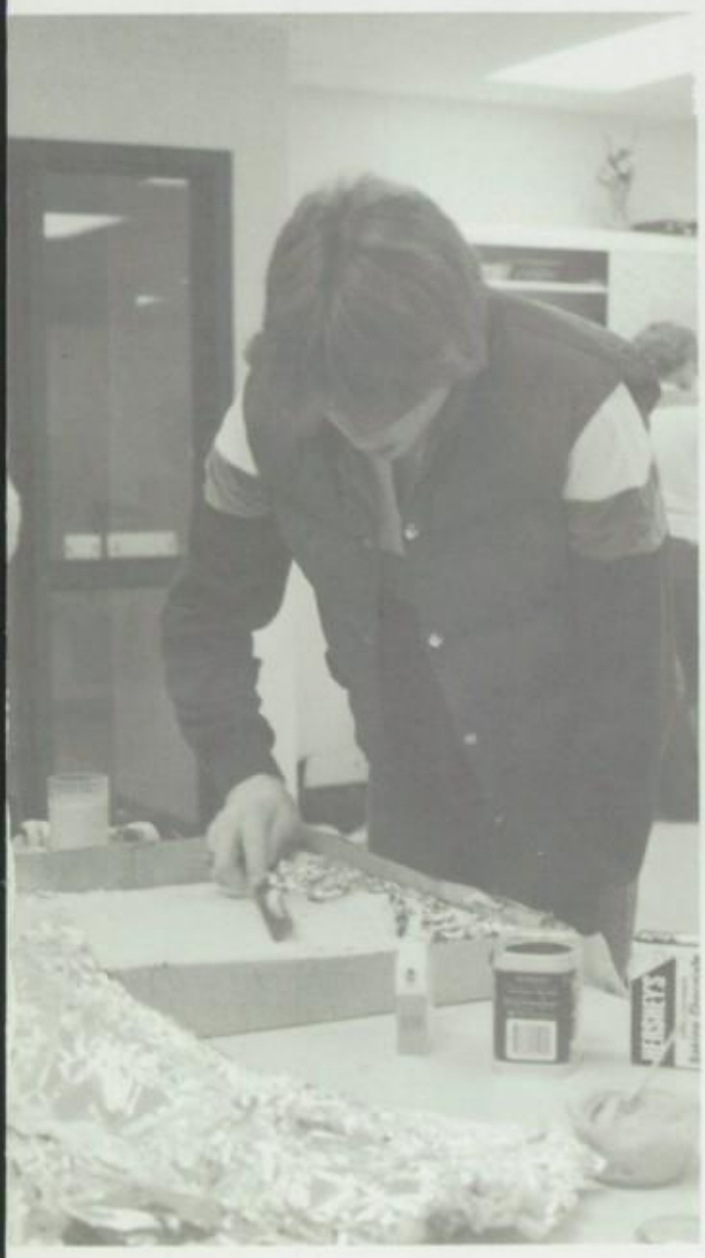
Christmas Means Spirit Of Sharing

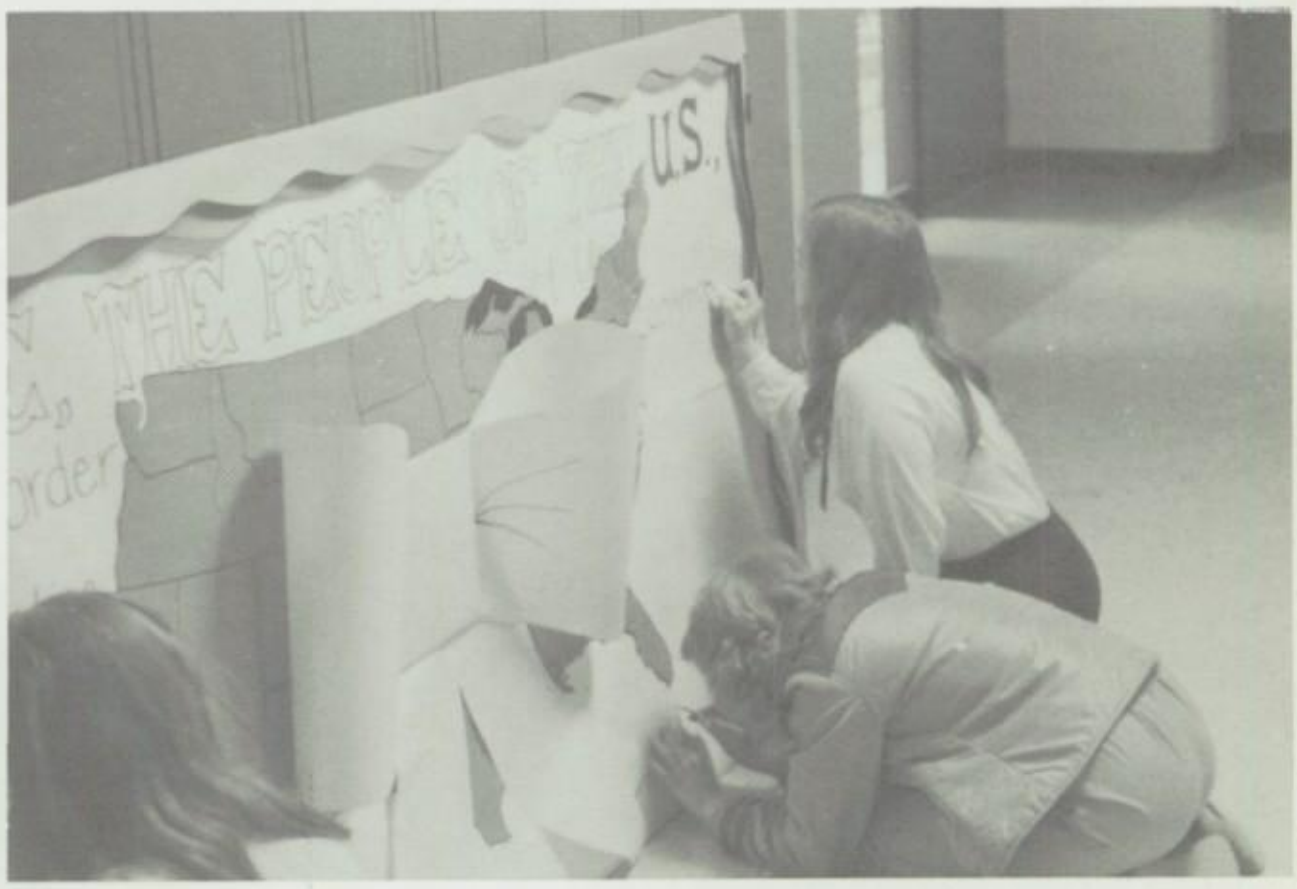
Christmas...the most wonderful time of the year—a time of year for sharing with friends and family. The lack of snow did not put a damper on the Christmas spirit at Tri-Valley. Lockers were wrapped in cheery paper and tied with bows, familiar Christmas tunes echoed over the intercom, swing choir members caroled in the halls, and friends got together to exchange gifts and goodies. Much to the delight of Tri-Valley students, just as they were dismissed for the holidays after a student-council sponsored movie, heavy snowflakes began to fall, promising a white Christmas. It was to be one of the few snowfalls of the winter.

T.V.H.S. Proud To Be American

On Monday, Feb. 16, Tri-Valley students commemorated the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln with the initiation of "I'm Proud to be an American" Day. The entire student body got decked out in red, white, and blue apparel, and several students entered poster and cake-decorating contests. Cash prizes for these contests were donated by local businesses and individuals. Robin Swan and Tammy Thompson earned top honors in the poster contest, while Shelly Van Zee won a prize for her cake topped with the state seal.

The student body was treated to two outstanding speakers in Herb Blakely, Dakota State College history professor, and Manfred Szameit, an escapee of the Communist regime in East Germany, who is presently finance director in Sioux Falls. Mr. Blakely addressed the matter of commitment to one's school, community, and country. Mr. Szameit elaborated on his childhood under Hitler's dictatorship, his defection from Germany, and his pride in being an American. After a short patriotic program, students and faculty were treated to cake from the contest and ice-cream.





ABOVE LEFT: This trio gets into the action on American Day. Laura Farr, Liz Whealy, and Theresa Gunn march to the beat of their fife and drum corps.

LEFT: Rick Peterson adds the finishing touch to his entry in the cake-decorating contest.

ABOVE: The winning poster is readied for competition by Tammy Thompson and Robin Swan.

Camaraderie Grows in Student Body

During all the time students spent at Tri-Valley, they somehow managed to get along. They shared tragedy and happiness. They listened to each other, worked and played together, touched each other's lives, and great things happened. The transition to a new school occurred successfully; classes ran smoothly; a team won an important game; a student body shared the loss of one of its members; a class chuckled over a "stupid" play from the theatre of the absurd. All in all, a strong spirit of camaraderie was evident in the microcosm that was T.V.H.S.

ABOVE: Kelli Wieman, Betty Froehlich, Laurel Eide, and Janine Van Liere enjoy a sophomore pot-luck lunch before the kitchen in the new school was ready.

RIGHT: Snoball candidates include (front) Tom McMahon, Karen DeKrey, (second) Dave Dybvig, Laurel Eide, (third) Paul Heiberger, Joan Van Duyn, (back) Keith Peterson, Deb Reurink.

LEFT: Field day means R & R (Rest & Relaxation) and doing "your own thing" for Tri-Valley students.

BELOW: Friends, Romans, countrymen...no, it's only Kathy Stratmeyer, Robin Reurink, and Jody Hoffman incognito on Shades, Lids, and Toga Day.

LEFT: Selected by their peers to reign at the Snoball, Sweetheart Deb Reurink and Snoman Keith Peterson dance the first dance with their court.

ABOVE: R & R for Greg Swier, Andrea and Michelle Langloss, and Karin Brendtro means "dinking around" at the lake.

Experiences Become Forever Middles

Work or play, it was all part of the total life of TVHS. Whether it was eating together or working on schoolwork, enjoying extracurricular activities or social affairs, the students at Tri-Valley chowed down together, moaned and groaned through brainwracking tests and assignments together, practiced strenuously and labored mightily together, and clowned and frolicked, laughed and cried together. And all of the happenings became a part of the forever middles.

BELOW: Paul Heiberger and Joan Van Duyn, Laurel Eide and Dave Dybvig, Mary Van Asselt and Scott Mews dance the first dance at the Snoball.

LEFT: Stephanie Charter, Kelli Wieman, and Jan Siemonsma offer a little cheese cake in the meller-drammer. BELOW: Doug Van Liere counts it out to the eighth of an inch in drawing his plans.

ABOVE: Ron Alley returns to Tri-Valley and still enjoys Margaret's cooking.

NEAR LEFT: Randy Welbig, who normally can't be quiet for a minute, has no problems when food is involved.

MIDDLE LEFT: Mitch Strom puts the finishing touches on sausage snacks.

FAR LEFT BELOW: Bonnie Van Wyhe, Denise Nickel, Lisa Bunde, and Rayla Halverson take a welcome break at Hardee's after a hard morning at the library doing research for advanced composition.

Students Experience Best Of Times, Worst Of Times

In reflecting upon the school year, we remember the special moments, the memorable moments. "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us . . . " (C. Dickens, *A Tale of Two Cities*)

FAR TOP LEFT: WORST OF TIMES — Lori Welbig crowns Deb Reurink as Homecoming Queen at a somber coronation ceremony.

FAR BOTTOM LEFT: AGE OF WISDOM — Denise Tellinghuisen searches among the stacks for a book.

MIDDLE TOP: BEST OF TIMES — Elated fans Bonnie Van Wyhe and Beth Van Der Vliet rejoice after Tri-Valley's defeat of St. Mary's.

MIDDLE BOTTOM: AGE OF FOOLISHNESS — The Unknown Student gets the tangles out of her long locks.

ABOVE LEFT: SPRING OF HOPE — Former hostages are honored with a ticker tape parade in New York City after their release by Iran.

BOTTOM LEFT: WINTER OF DESPAIR — Policeman Tom Delahanty and Press Secretary James Brady lie on a sidewalk after being shot during an assassination attempt on President Reagan.

ABOVE: BEFORE US — Ronda Burggraff is all smiles as she anticipates what lies ahead.

ABOVE: Michelle Langloss, Laura Farr, and Rayla Halverson get the prestigious honor of removing the last day from the senior countdown calendar.

There's Always . . . And Then . . .

And so, our year in school ended. Each day and each event did indeed mark a new beginning. Our world of forever middles consisted of studying and goofing around, tests and ball games, eating and sleeping, learning and growing. All of it ended for the summer, but in the fall, we'll be back again, seeing the same old faces, going through th same old routines, experiencing the same old frustrations and moments to remember Because nothing ever really ends.

There's always . . . and then . . .

TOP LEFT: Linda Godschalk, Paula Niemann, Diane Swier, and Jackie Baker sport the faces of "glad grads" as Robin Reurink congratulates them.

TOP RIGHT: Emptied-out lockers signal a time for rest and relaxation and a break from the grind of school.

MIDDLE LEFT: Brian Welbig adds a little life to the long bus ride to Washington, D.C.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Michelle Langloss packs up many of the memories of her senior year on the last day of school.

LOWER LEFT: Denise Tellinghuisen and Karin Brendtro share an embrace before commencement.

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Cheryl, Hope you make it thro the school year ok - Don't get you in to any accidents or anything Tell your family (Trouble) high for me ok.

Friends forever
Paul W

Dear Cheryl, God bless you. Little deeds of kindness Little words of love Helps to make earth happy Like the Heaven above. Always stay the sweet and good girl you are Cheryl. I love thinking of you a great deal. Good luck in all you do. Love grandma Dolores

Cheryl, It's been good here over though we've had our ups and downs. I'm glad I've been your friend. Love Cheryl

Cheryl well I hope I can get this in school thank God. I hope you have a for test's all year. Kevin F.

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Here. This is our last year together. Let's hope we can drink and have a party

Cheryl
it's been nice knowing you and knowing you as a friend
your friend
Lon Clooms

Cheryl We finally made it - last year at TVHS, so make it your Best + party a lot But stay out of Trouble
Friends Forever
Jim H

Cheryl,
Hi, I thought I'd make the same mistake as Paul did 2K! Well how's life? I hope you have fun your last year here and don't be to rowdy 2K Take it easy and have fun in the future See ya later

your friend
Kim Charno

Cheryl
Well ever since 4th grade it's about time we've been in school together. My [redacted] mom always told me how nice you girls are. Well good luck in the future and stay nice

Blair

Cheryl, cheryl!
Hi, remember the good times? Have fun this year.

Brian.

Cheryl,
You are a sweet girl. I've always been able to talk to you. I don't see you very much but have fun this year & make the best of it 'cuz it's our last year!! Keep laughing!

Friends always,
Andrea

PS/ Too bad you sold the cafe or you could be really good in UNO by now !!!

Cheryl,
It was fun but I think Karl had the most FUN climbing those seats. (Just kidding!) I hope you have fun this year

Good Luck

Cheryl,
You are a great person and I'm glad we were finally seniors. We had quite a few laughs, especially during "83 Events Week. Good Luck in Nevada?

Elva

Cheryl:

Hey! We are the Seniors! We rule the school now. Nothin' new, is it?) Well, our life and all the parties lie ahead of us, waiting to make more memories for us to remember. (As long as we're sober enough anyway) Remember the party? We'll have to have a 2nd anniversery to it, but not quite as bad as the first one. We should have it in Sioux Falls - rent a room. That'd be great. But don't get in trouble this time! Well, pal, since it's a different day I decided to write in a different color of pen - (ink) whatever! As you can see I'm trying to (oops) fill the whole page. We're going to have to party a lot more this year than we ever have before. We also have to have a keg sometime. SOON! Maybe when I get my paycheck. Well, let's make the best of this year and see how much trouble we can get into without getting caught. Well good luck in everything you do and everything you say (try to say - sometimes) and I hope you live a good life and if ya die young it better be from too much partying! Since "only the good die young" we better live it up right now, because we might be going pretty soon. (Too good for this place) - Ha Ha - Well, I should finish up. So have fun in your last year of high school and for the rest of your life. I know I sure as hell am gonna try!

Smile!

"82"

Friends forever

Judy

Cheryl,
Your a great girl.
It's been good working
with you this year.
Keep in touch after
graduation. Have a
great time at
the beach.
Love,
Dana Ross

Cheryal,
Your really
sweet. I hope we will always
stay in touch, even after graduation.
Don't let the boys take advantage of
you, or is it the other way around?!
We will have to go out & party soon
ok? I figured you would agree

F.F.
Danette

Cheryl,
Your a great friend and a good
person. Good luck
in the future (boys) a
'82 Good great Luck
Seniors
friends always,
Theresa Gunn

Cheryl,
It looks like
were the king of the
school now. (I can't
believe I made it)
just because your
a big senior now
don't mean you
have to party
yourself to
death. Truely, Randy

P.S. Remember me and
'82 forever.

Cheryl
I am glad we
finally became
friends this year
and were able to
graduate with all
the

Cheryl,

Looks like I had a little trouble writing your name. OH WELL! You probably already know that we are seniors now so I won't tell you that. Just have fun this year and good luck in the future.

'82' Friends,

Tammy

Cheryl,

Well your a real lucky Person - Your last year in school well stay cool and sweet but most of all stay out of trouble Hope you have the best of luck in your future years. Keep in touch

Friends always

Lisa S.

Cheryl!
Well we're Seniors to
finally have fun.
So we'll make this year fun
Good luck in the future
& on course with the
and guys.
Friends always
Dick Swier

Cheryl,
Well the final year is here
and it goes fast. Make the
most of it and stay out of
trouble. I hope it goes
Life treats you right and
as the way you want it.

Chris H.

Cheryl,
I hope your
senior year is as
much fun as all
the years before.
Good luck in whatever
you decide to do
after high school

Brian K.

Cheryl,
Have fun this year
but don't party too much.
Good luck in the future
in whatever you do.

BJ

Cheryl,
Well, we finally are in
12th grade. This is
the year to make
a big party but remember our
goal: 83" rules
of trouble.

Love ya,
Tina

Cheryl,
Like you, I'm not fond
of writing either.
Enjoy your last year
of high school.
Have a ball.
Chris Armentrout
PS. Don't party
too much.

Hello You (Cheryl, Christie)
How you are that final year of our secondary education? I wish to wish unto you a most exciting and fun, an over dig it? 3 year.

Love Kelley (me)

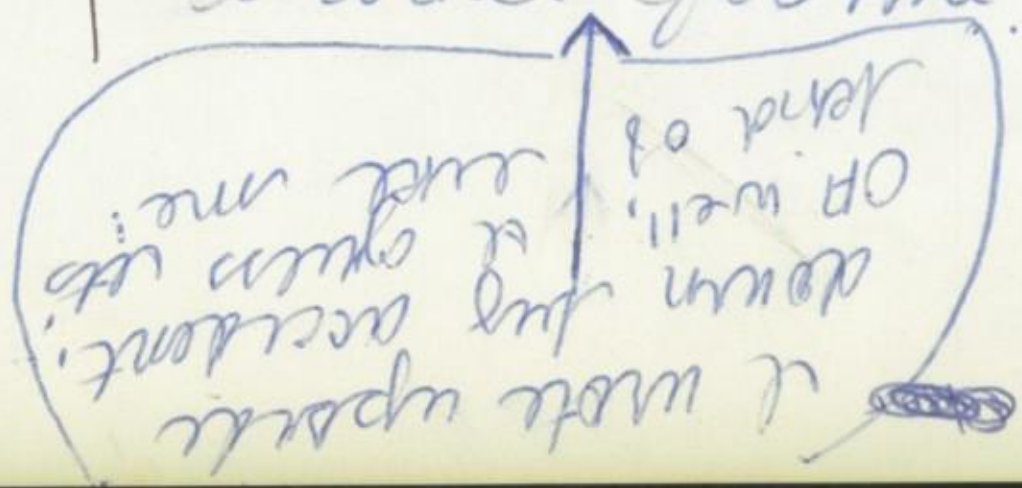
Cheryl,

I am sure glad I finally got to sign your annual. I would sure hate to think that you thought I don't like you! Don't ever think that anytime! You're one of the sweetest people I know! You've always been there to help me if I need T-shirts, or tennis shoes, or (" all the other things I can't mention in this book) remember! Anyway, you just stay your sweet self, and keep up that good personality. It will be a great asset to you in days to come. I know you will be a success in life!

L.J. '82

"Always" Kelley Pete

P.S. If you find a rich husband someday, save his brother for me!!!



Cheryl,
To one of the sweetest girls in this school - In fact maybe even the sweetest! You're a really great person and you can always be counted on for giving a smile. I wish you the best of luck after graduation. Keep in Touch. Keep Smilin' ☺

Friends,

Kris